

GM Wage Increase Formula Studied

CIO To Vote On Formula Sunday; President Urges Acceptance

Local Temperatures
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 Year Ago, 22
 Low Friday, 26
 Year Ago, 10
 River Stage, 4.85
 Sun rises 7:54 a. m.; sets 5:27 p. m.
 Moon rises 12:50 p. m.; sets 1:12 a. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Station	High	Low
Akron, O.	35	23
Atlanta, Ga.	38	49
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	6
Boston, Mass.	24	32
Burlington, Calif.	69	32
Chicago, Ill.	30	28
Cincinnati, O.	47	39
Cleveland, O.	38	32
Dayton, O.	38	34
Denver, Colo.	46	12
Detroit, Mich.	35	32
Duluth, Minn.	27	9
Fort Worth, Tex.	42	39
Houston, Tex.	45	34
Indianapolis, Ind.	35	32
Kansas City, Mo.	32	28
Louisville, Ky.	47	38
Miami, Fla.	78	60
Minneapolis, St. Paul	35	13
New Orleans, La.	55	52
New York, N. Y.	42	38
Oklahoma City, Okla.	42	30
Pittsburgh, Pa.	43	37
Portland, Me.	40	30
Washington, D. C.	56	45

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Weather
Rain Friday night; colder Saturday, much colder Sunday night.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 9.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1946.

FOUR CENTS.

NATION'S TELEPHONE SERVICE PARALYZED

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TRUMAN PINS HOPE FOR LABOR PEACE ON PLAN

Wage Increases Of 17.4 Per Cent Recommended By Fact Finders

UNION, COMPANY SILENT

CIO To Vote On Formula Sunday; President Urges Acceptance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—President Truman pinned his hope for industrial peace today on a formula calling for wage increases of 17 to 18 per cent over basic war-time rates.

Wage adjustments in that pattern were recommended by the President's fact-finding board for 175,000 striking United Automobile Workers (CIO) employed in General Motors plants. The board proposed raises of 19 1/2 cents an hour, or 17.4 per cent—and called on the union to end its seven-week strike at all GM plants in the country.

While government officials were confident the recommendation would be accepted, there was no definite indication from either the company or the union. The company withheld comment pending study of the report.

In New York, UAW Vice President Walter Reuther, in charge of the General Motors division, said a vote on acceptance or rejection of the panel's findings would be taken in Detroit Sunday by representatives from more than 100 GM plants.

Reuther did not indicate definitely what his recommendation would be. He said the wage proposal was a "fair finding" on basis of 1941 production but was inadequate in that it did not take into account anticipated higher output in postwar years. He suggested that GM use the board's proposal as a base for future raises as output rises over 1941 levels.

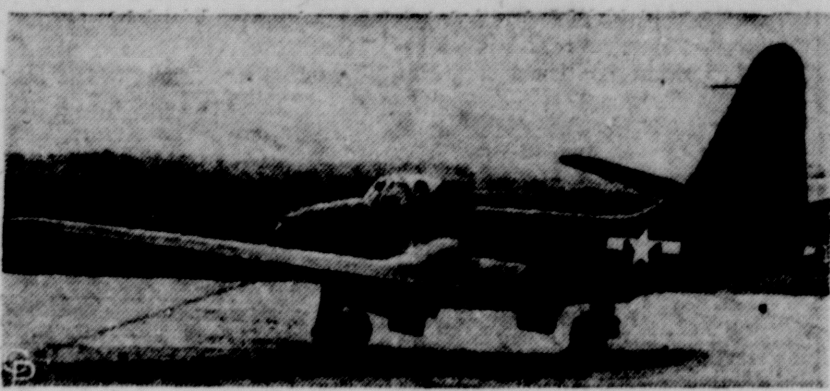
Confronted by strikes and threats of strikes in mass production industries, Mr. Truman gave the fact-finders' recommendation his full support. Asking both the company and the union to accept, he made it plain that he hoped the proposal would clear the way for settlement of many disputes.

"I am satisfied that if such a settlement is made," he said, "the industrial skies will rapidly clear and American industry and labor will go forward to new heights of achievement in the interests of the whole country."

While the panel emphasized that it had not developed a new wage "formula," the belief prevailed in informed government quarters that the General Motors proposal would be accepted and that similar settlements would be reached in the pending steel negotiations and other disputes.

High administration advisers hoped for settlement of the steel case before Monday and believed it would break down any potential resistance to acceptance of the General Motors decision. The administration was counting on public opinion to compel acceptance. (Continued on Page Two)

NEW NAVY FIGHTER IS JET-DRIVEN



CLOCKED at speeds faster than 500 miles an hour and weighing less than 10,000 pounds with full combat load, the Navy's new FD-1 "Phantom" is a sleek and fast fighter and the first of its kind to be powered exclusively by jet engines. Its aluminum-alloy skin polished to reduce wind drag, it has a range of about 1,000 miles. Navy photo. (International)

MORE TAX CUTS SEEN NEXT YEAR

Income Tax Reductions By 1947 Expected; Excise Overhauling Due

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—New tax legislation is expected to provide additional small reductions in individual income taxes. Corporation levies probably will remain unchanged.

Congressional sources today said they also anticipate a complete overhauling of the excise tax structure by July 1.

The reductions on individual income taxes would not become effective until 1947. Taxpayers already have received some slight relief for this year from the unprecedented heavy-war-time tax burden. Corporations, too, received relief with the lifting of the excess profits tax.

Treasury and congressional tax experts have begun conferences to develop preliminary data for new revenue proposals. The house ways and means committee probably will begin consideration of tax legislation some time in March.

First order of business for the (Continued on Page Two)

PACIFICAN IS 'MUZZLED' STAFF MEMBERS STATE

MANILA, Jan. 11—Staff members of the daily Pacifican, GI publication for the Philippines, accused the Army high command today of muzzling their newspaper to prevent full reporting of the demobilization controversy.

In a public statement signed by 33 Pacifican writers and editors, the staff protested that censorship has been imposed on their news and editorial columns.

They charged that they were not even permitted to print United Press or other press association dispatches which might reflect criticism or dissatisfaction with the official policies of the war department or Army theater commanders.

"New restrictions on freedom of expression imposed from above no longer enable us to bring the full news and the full truth to our GI readers," the statement said. "We are compelled to announce that our hands are now bound."

'AMERICA FIRST' FUNDS SUBJECT OF HOUSE PROBE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—The house un-American activities committee disclosed today that it has ordered Gerald L. K. Smith to explain the source of income for his "America First" party.

Committee Counsel Ernie Adamson told reporters Smith was slated to an open-committee hearing. Adamson said the committee staff decided to subpoena Smith after receiving "numerous complaints" about his activities.

"We intend to find out what Smith is doing and why," he said. "We want to know the source of his income, and if his operations are those of a regular political party. If so, then we want to know if he is complying with the laws governing party activities."

It will be the first time that the burly Smith, who now resides in Detroit, has appeared before the committee.

More Radar Mysteries Cleared Up

WRIGHT FIELD, O., Jan. 11—The Army Air Forces opened its top drawer again today to pull out another radar mystery-flying radar set that began to track down the enemy's most closely guarded radar secrets early in January 1943.

The flying counterspies, dubbed "ferrets," were developed at Wright Field by air technical service command engineers. Airplanes were packed full of electronic devices to root out the enemy radar stations and analyze their signals. Then counter radar measures were used to effectively jam the enemy installations or the information was turned over to the fighting flying forces to bomb them out.

The ferrets worked against time. If an enemy radar was found operating on a frequency band not covered by countermeasures, word was flashed to experimental groups in the United States to develop a new device.

These flying intelligence centers not only received and recorded radar signals but analyzed them for rate, size, pulse shape, determined their frequency and geographic location.

Work on the first ferret began in November 1942 and in January 1943 the flying radar unit flew its first mission over the Aleutian islands to root out Japanese radar stations.

ATSC engineers outfitted two more ferrets in the Spring of 1943 for use in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. On D-Day in Sicily enemy radar stations were effectively jammed—the first time the method was used.

Twenty-three ferrets were in use when the war ended and production had increased to four completely equipped aircraft each month. More than 2,000 pounds of special equipment was installed in each plane.

20,000 HOMES MAY BE BUILT IN OHIO THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two leaders of Ohio's building industry today said that between 18,000 and 20,000 new homes will be built in the state during 1946.

They were Wilburn Kerr, of Columbus, director of the Columbus Home Dealers association, and Joseph B. Haverstick, of Dayton, regional vice president of the national group.

"Under the priority system, probably 500,000 will be built in the nation this year. There is no reason to feel that Ohio will have less than its proportionate share," they said.

"If materials were available, we in Ohio could build enough houses (50,000) in a year to meet the most urgent needs, but even so we fear a labor shortage," the Ohioans stated.

They explained that the supply of bricklayers is particularly short. "We have got to have a big apprentice training program for the building trades," they said.

Ohio housing problems are about the same as those in the rest of the nation, they said, except that Ohio is far from its normal lumber supply and therefore almost entirely dependent on "regular channels" for lumber.

Patterson Promises 400,000 Pacific Troops Will Be Home By May 1

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, seeking to calm worldwide demands by American soldiers for faster demobilization, announced in Tokyo today that more than 400,000 men will be brought home from the Pacific before May 1.

Patterson told a press conference that more than half of the 807,000 service men in the Pacific on January 1 would be relieved within four months. No replacements will be sent for them. He said he found troop morale in the Pacific good.

Three thousand soldiers in Hawaii presented demands to Washington today for "a clear foreign policy" and faster demobilization.

At the same time, Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of the fleet Marine forces in the Pacific, issued orders forbidding Marines in his command from holding mass meetings. He told them to submit their complaints through normal command channels.

A five-point demobilization plan was adopted in Schofield barracks bowl, Hawaii, last night by 3,000 soldiers and sent to Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., mid-Pacific Army commander, for relay to Washington. The American veterans committee sponsored the rally.

The soldiers' plan proposed automatic release of two-year men on March 20, a monthly drop of 10 points in discharge requirements, point credit for service since V-J day, full use of available transportation and "a clear foreign policy."

Geiger ordered Marines in his command not to attend meetings except for regularly scheduled military, religious and recreational purposes.

His order, issued in Hawaii late yesterday, was the first serious check on the world wide flurry of demobilization protest meetings. The order caused immediate cancellation of a Marine mass meeting called for last night at Camp Catlin, Hawaii.

Geiger's order applied to meetings "on or off station." Navy military orders also were read to Marines in Hawaii, military police (Continued on Page Two)

SENATOR TAFT BACKS UP STAND

Ohioan Is Satisfied With Stand Against Truman's Legislative Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., is perfectly satisfied with the stand he has taken against President Truman's legislative program.

Furthermore, he is not interested in answering charges by a fellow party member, Sen. Wayne Morse, R., O., that Taft's stand makes him a "reactionary."

A dozen or so reporters gathered in Taft's senate office. They invited him to "go another round" in the squabble with the junior senator from Oregon on party policy.

But the senior senator from Ohio wasn't having any. "Republicans don't always agree," he told the reporters.

"I don't know why a little dissent on the Republican side should attract so much attention when it occurs on the Democratic side every time a vote is taken."

Morse assailed Taft's answer to the state of the union radio speech. President Truman made to the country. Morse said Taft proved he was too "reactionary" for Republicans who want to vote "liberal progressive." Taft said Mr. Truman's program was mostly "CIO-PAC."

"I am satisfied with my statement," Taft told reporters, referring to his comment on Mr. Truman's speech. He referred them to his secretary for statistics on his mail.

His secretary said: "We've gotten about 1,500 letters. More are coming in every mail. They're running 80 to 20 for Taft against Mr. Truman."

"Only three mentioned Morse," he added. "Two said he should be relieved of his responsibilities in (Continued on Page Two)

SEX MANIAC IS BEING SOUGHT AS MURDERER

Two More Suspects Held By Chicago Police In Death Of Suzanne Degnan

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD

Janitors Released After Questioning Fails To Break Down Stories

CHICAGO, Jan. 11—As her first-grade classmates attended funeral mass today for Suzanne Degnan, 6, police pressed a search for the sex maniac who snatched the pretty child from her bed and hacked her to pieces.

A mass of the angels was sung at 10 a. m. for the chubby little victim of the kidnaper who stole Suzanne from her home as her parents slept nearby, killed her and hid parts of her body in sewers.

Hope for a quick solution of Chicago's most brutal crime faded with the disclosure of the almost air-tight alibis of the two latest suspects, a crippled dentist and an ex-serviceman.

Barring an unexpected break, police were left with the tremendous job of tracing and checking scores of secondary leads and clues. A special detail of four lieutenants, a sergeant and 15 picked men was named to work exclusively on the case.

Held in technical custody for (Continued on Page Two)

FOOD SUPPLIES TO BE LARGER

Some Items Will Continue To Be Scarce In 1946, Washington Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Near-record supplies of food will reach civilian tables in the next few months but some items still will fall short of unparalleled demand, the agriculture department reported today.

Housewives will find no more butter in grocery stores than they did a year ago, when butter stocks were the lowest of 50 years. Production is expected to continue 10 or 15 per cent less than last year.

Less meat also is in prospect. The rather liberal supplies of recent months will drop off with a seasonal dip in production.

However, the department reported that cereal products, citrus fruit, milk, fish, eggs and potatoes should be available in most areas at ceiling prices or lower.

Near record supplies of chicken meat will continue on the market. Turkey consumption over the holiday season set a new national record. And hotels and restaurants may continue to offer more of this festive bird through the Spring months.

No more sugar will be available—either to housewives, bakers or candy makers—than in recent months. The department commented that the acute world sugar shortage will ease "only slightly" during 1946.

More shortening, cooking fats and salad oils are likely but less margarine will be available. More lard is now being produced, but export demands are rather large.

Fruits supplies will continue large, particularly citrus. However, with the shortest crop on record, few apples will be found in stores. The outlook for banana imports is the best since the war began. Most canned fruit juices will be plentiful.

Cheese will be more freely available than during the war but the full civilian demand probably will not be met until early Spring.

Supplies of fresh and frozen fish will be abundant but supplies of canned fish still will be smaller than in pre-war years.

With prospects of a surplus production, civilians soon may expect to buy eggs at less than ceiling prices.

OPERATORS IN 44 STATES STOPPED BY ACEW PICKET LINES

Truce Is Called Off By Union Refusing To Carry Out Postponement Plan; Picture Still Dark In Other Labor Disputes

Long distance telephone service across the nation was paralyzed and local service curtailed at many points today as picket lines were thrown around telephone exchanges of key cities in 44 states.

Full extent of the tieup could not yet be assessed, as picketing across the nation got underway at varying hours. The majority of telephone workers had not been due to report for work at most points until later in the day.

But in such major cities as New York, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland and Dallas, only emergency long distance calls were being accepted, and it appeared that by this afternoon telephone communication among most of the nation's cities would be practically at a standstill.

Dial service, which covers the bulk of telephones in most of the larger cities of the country, was unaffected thus far, but manual telephone subscribers at many points were without service.

Such services as information, trouble, and the like, were affected. The tieup came as the striking Association of Communications Equipment Workers (Ind.) threw picket lines around the exchanges, and telephone workers, members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.) generally respected them.

Picketing started after a night of "rapid-fire" developments in which the ACEW action was first on, then off, then on again.

Last night there appeared to have been a truce called, and it was agreed that picketing action would be postponed until Monday after a conference between Schweilenbach and representatives of the management and union.

After a nationwide "telephone conference" with his local chiefs, however, ACEW President Ernest Weaver reversed his earlier ruling and ordered picketing to go ahead as planned at 7 a. m. in major cities of 44 states.

With nearly 398,000 U. S. workers idled by strikes and another 1,500,000 threatening to walk off their jobs next week, the major developments were:

1. The nation's two biggest meat packers rejected a government price relief offer, aimed at heading off a nationwide strike of packinghouse workers.

2. CIO and steel industry representatives continued talks on union wage demands after an apparently amiable resumption of negotiations yesterday.

3. Administration leaders pinned their hopes for industrial peace on a formula calling for wage increases averaging between 17 and 18 per cent above basic wartime rates.

A deadlock developed yesterday between the meat packing industry and CIO Packinghouse workers union, scheduled to strike Wednesday, when Swift and Co. and Armour & Co. rejected as "impractical and inadequate" a government price relief offer.

After receiving the packers' reply, U. S. conciliation director Edgar L. Warren commented, "The seriousness of the situation has increased. At this moment it looks very bad."

The government proposal amounted to a price boost of 50 cents a hundredweight on meat supplies for the armed forces and foreign relief which the companies contended would allow them to increase by only 1 1/2 cents their previous 7 1/2 cent offer. The union (Continued on Page Two)

EVEN PRESIDENT HAS TROUBLE MAKING CALLS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Across the nation in the telephone tieup: New York City—picketing at the long-lines center of the American Telephone & Telegraph company in acceptance of emergency long distance calls only. Picketing at regular telephone exchanges was due to begin at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

Philadelphia—Only emergency long distance calls accepted.

Washington—Even President Truman had to use special Army and Navy lines for calls to other cities, as a walkout of telephone workers continued.

Atlanta—only emergency long distance calls accepted.

Boston—Local service throughout New England unaffected, since New England Federation of Telephone Operators not affiliated with National Federation of Telephone Workers.

San Francisco—Long distance and local manual operators still taking calls, but officials said situation "may change later."

New Orleans—Picket lines established, but workers crossing them due to misunderstanding resulting from meeting last night.

Mississippi—Workers crossing picket lines, service continuing.

Seattle—Picket lines established, and 700 long distance operators expected to honor them.

Portland, Ore.—Picketing begun, and management reported many honoring them, but said effectiveness would not be known until peak load reached later in day.

JAP CABINET DECIDES NOT TO RESIGN POSTS

TOKYO, Jan. 11—The Japanese cabinet decided today to reorganize under leadership of Premier Kijuro Shidehara, and to reject suggestions that it resign.

Some ministers will be forced to resign by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's directives purging public offices of men who supported aggressive wartime policies. Their resignation will force a realignment of the cabinet.

Shidehara did not attend the cabinet meeting. He has been ill throughout the crisis.

WEATHER

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Year Ago, 3
River Stage, 4.85

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Albany, Ga. 58 49

Birmingham, N. Y. 34 35
Buffalo, N. Y. 34 35
Burlington, N. Y. 34 35

Chicago, Ill. 30 32
Cincinnati, O. 32 38
Cleveland, O. 35 32

Dayton, O. 38 34
Denver, Colo. 46 32
Detroit, Mich. 35 32

Duluth, Minn. 27 9
Fort Worth, Tex. 29 29
Huntington, W. Va. 45 40

Indianapolis, Ind. 35 32
Kansas City, Mo. 32 28
Louisville, Ky. 47 38

Miami, Fla. 78 60
Minneapolis, Minn. 35 32
New Orleans, La. 55 52

New York, N. Y. 52 38
Oklahoma City, Okla. 42 30
Pittsburgh, Pa. 43 37

Portland, Ore. 48 32
St. Louis, Mo. 38 32
Washington, D. C. 41 35

TRUMAN PINS HOPE FOR LABOR PEACE ON PLAN

Wage Increases Of 17.4 Per Cent Recommended By Fact Finders

by both parties. It also knew that delay on the part of General Motors would give competitive advantages to other manufacturers who have not been affected by strikes.

Members of the fact-finding board were Lloyd K. Garrison, former chairman of the labor board; Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the North Carolina supreme court, and Milton E. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State college.

Their recommendation called for a wage increase of 17.4 per cent for General Motors employees, compared with the 30 per cent demanded by the UAW and the 12 per cent offered by the company. Straight-time hourly rates for the company averaged \$1.12, so the recommended increase would raise the figure to \$1.314.

During the first year after resuming production, the board said, General Motors should be able to pay the recommended increase, without increasing its prices, and still earn greater profits than it did during the base period used by the OPA for pricing purposes.

The board's price statement squared, at least in part, with the arguments of the UAW. Reuther had contended that the corporation could afford 30 percent wage increases without increasing its prices.

He said in New York last night that the board's stand on prices was a "smashing victory" for the union and the American public.

The board gave no detailed explanation as to how it arrived at the recommended 19 1/2 percent GM wage boost figure, but it cited these factors:

1. The proposed increase will keep the workers' weekly take-home pay approximately at wartime levels, if the average work week is a fraction over 40 hours compared with the average week of more than 45 hours during the war.

2. "The proposal is in line with the national wage-price policy."

3. "It is reasonably related to adjustments which have already been made by some portions of American industry."

4. The company will enter a period of peak demand for automobiles "in a favorable position; it will have a more efficient working force as experienced workers return from the war and will profit from technological advances."

5. Straight-time hourly earnings of automobile workers did not keep pace with the cost of living during the war.

The board asserted there was nothing unusual about workers demanding or employers granting increases in hourly wage rates when there was a reduction in working hours.

It said that wage demands, suppressed during the war by the stabilization program, now were making themselves felt coincident with the loss of overtime earnings.

"Many of the wage demands are excessive and cannot possibly be met," the panel said, "and there is great need of self-restraint and moderation in their presentation; but they cannot realistically be measured only in terms of old yardsticks if we expect to solve the difficulties now confronting us and to move forward speedily to full production and to the economy of abundance which we all are hoping for."

Concluding that the corporation would not need to ask for higher prices, the panel said:

"There is laid upon us an obligation not to recommend an increase which we believe would have inflationary consequences. We have satisfied our consciences on that score as far as the company is concerned."

In assessing the price factors, the board assumed that labor productivity and the company's total output would be equivalent to 1941 levels. It was because the board used 1941 statistics, instead of potentially higher postwar figures, that Reuther termed its recommendation was inadequate.

The board complained that it had been handicapped by General Motors' withdrawal from the hearings after the board insisted that it would consider ability to pay. Its report listed the information obtained to study the company's position but said that the panel had not sought confidential data in the hands of government agencies.

The panel did not amplify its statement that its recommendation was within the administration's wage-price stabilization policy. That policy permits unlimited wage increases if those increases are not used as the basis for immediate demands to raise price ceilings. However, such increases may be used as the basis of requests for higher prices after a "test period" of six months.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Gilbert Franklin Fout, 27, truck driver of Columbus, and Doris Marie Lathey, of Ashville, have made application for marriage license in probate court.

OPERATORS IN 44 STATES STOPPED BY ACEW PICKET LINES

(Continued from Page One)

questioning were Francis Cyril ion has demanded a 25 cent hourly wage increase.

Wage adjustments averaging 17.4 per cent were recommended by the President's fact-finding board for 175,000 striking CIO auto workers employed by the

SEX MANIAC IS BEING SOUGHT AS MURDERER

Two More Suspects Held By Chicago Police In Death Of Suzanne Degnan

Perry, 22-year-old war veteran, and Robert Groetzing, 46, a dentist who once had been an inmate of a state hospital for the insane and formerly was employed by Perry's mother. Both have sex offense records.

Perry told police he had been bowling until 3:15 a. m. Monday, and his landlady, Mrs. Ollie Farmer substantiated his story. The time of the crime has been fixed at approximately 2:30 a. m. Groetzing was picked up at his home, where he was hobnobbing about on crutches, and his physical said a leg ailment would have made it impossible for the dentist to have carried away the child.

Suzanne, daughter of James E. Degnan, an Office of Price Administration official, was missing from her bed early Monday. Later that day parts of her mutilated body were found in four different neighborhood cesspools.

A medical examiner said she had been mistreated and strangled.

Perry and Groetzing were questioned after Perry's mother, Mrs. Margaret Perry, operator of a children's nursery, identified the ladder used in the Degnan kidnapping as one stolen from the nursery several months before.

Police began rechecking early leads yesterday after releasing on writs of habeas corpus two janitors who had been questioned for 48 hours.

Hector Verburgh, 65-year-old Belgian-born janitor of the apartment building where police said the child's body was dismembered, was on the verge of collapse when he appeared before Judge Harold G. Ward in criminal court.

"They handcuffed me and hung me up," he said. "I can't lift my arms, they are so sore. They blindfolded me. I have had no food or sleep for two days."

Detective Sgt. Jack Hanrahan denied Verburgh had been mistreated and said the janitor had refused the food which was offered to him.

Released with Verburgh were his wife, Mary, 64, and Desere Smet, 35, another janitor in the neighborhood where the crime took place.

Still held was Frank Holland, 46, a dishwasher who was found in an alley near the slain girl's home. Although a lie detector test indicated he had no connection with the slaying, he was detained for further questioning.

STARS AND STRIPES SAYS 3 OFFICERS FOUND DEAD

NUERNBERG, Jan. 11 — The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes reported today that the blackened bodies of three military government officers were found in their burned house at Passau, near Regensburg, on Monday.

The dispatch said there were indications that the three men had been beaten to death, their house soaked with gasoline and set ablaze.

MISS CURTIS TOPS
NEW YORK, Jan. 10 — Ann Curtis, 20-year-old university of California eye-fell, made a one-girl show of the 1945 women's all-America swimming team today by winning seven places in the annual A. A. U. listings.

MOTORIST FINED
Emmett Butcher has been fined \$5 by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of failing to furnish proof of having an operator's license on request.

OHIO AT 47 FEET
PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 11 — The Ohio river today apparently had reached its crest today at a stage slightly above the 47-foot mark. River observers do not expect the crest to reach 48 feet. Flood stage here is 50 feet.

BROWN TO RUN
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10 — Ted W. Brown, 1944 GOP runner-up for the nomination for secretary of state from Columbus today announced he would seek the nomination again in the primary election in May.

UNO PRESIDENT ASKS FOR UNITY

(Continued from Page One)

late President Roosevelt. Referring to Eleanor Roosevelt, member of the U. S. delegation, he said:

"I don't want to open this session without paying tribute particularly to one delegate who bears a most illustrious and honorable name."

"The death of President Roosevelt was an irreparable sorrow and loss."

Other tentative pre-election committee chairman selections included Poland for the economic and financial committee; and New Zealand, social, humanitarian and cultural.

Assembly vice presidents were scheduled to be elected late today. Pre-election "slates" five of seven to the big five and the other two to Venezuela and India.

SENATOR TAFT BACKS UP STAND

(Continued from Page One)

the Republican party. The other one was for him."

Taft, answering other questions, said:

1. He "only knows what he has seen in the papers" regarding John W. Bricker's possibilities as a Republican presidential hope. And he thinks Bricker "probably will be busy running for the senate in 1946."

2. He hasn't made up his mind whether or not he will vote for the \$440,000,000 British loan.

3. He thinks OPA should be extended "maybe nine months beyond its June 30, 1946, expiration date, but confined to things that are likely to be considerably scarce after July." Taft estimated that that would exclude all but about 30 per cent of the items now under OPA.

4. He believes a constructive program for federal aid in medical care to the poor, dental care and education in the south will be offered this session. He favors such federal aid to the state leaving administration of the program "in state hands."

CONDITION OF MRS. CLIFTON REPORTED 'GOOD'

Mrs. Paul Diltz Clifton, 229 Town street, injured in an accident Thursday, has regained consciousness at Berger hospital. Her doctor, Dr. V. D. Kerns, has reported that she suffered acute shock, concussion and a possible skull fracture when thrown from a taxi cab.

The hospital reported that Mrs. Clifton, whose husband is serving in the Army overseas, is in a "good" condition after "sleeping fairly comfortably Thursday night."

Mrs. Clifton was injured at about 10 a. m. Thursday morning at Court and Corwin streets when the taxi cab in which she was a passenger was hit by a car driven by James Pouch, 20, sailor, of 156 Walnut street, the Circleville police have reported.

Pouch is being held by the police on a charge of reckless operation and for investigation. His hearing has been set for Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court. The charge of reckless operation was signed by Henry (Roy) Bloomfield, 29, of 223 East Mill street, driver of the cab in which Mrs. Clifton was a passenger.

Mrs. Clifton is the daughter of Auctioneer and Mrs. V. M. Diltz of the Town street address, where she resides.

FEVER QUARANTINE UP
A quarantine for scarlet fever has been posted by the county health office on the house of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frase, Duval road, for the couple's son, Paul, Jr., 2, who is reported ill with the disease.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MERLIN RAMER
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Her husband was William Riley Stanhope who died in 1902. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Nellie McGee and Mrs. Eva Stauffer, Chillicothe and Mrs. Edna Montgomery, Cleveland; two sons, Harold R. and Ernest E. Chillicothe; a brother Charles Rothe, Chillicothe and five sisters, Mrs. Anna Hough, Hallsville, Mrs. Mary Hart, Laurelville, Mrs. Jacob Delong, Amanda and Mrs. Clara Easterday and Mrs. Minnie Menke, Chillicothe.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

MORE TAX CUTS SEEN NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

committee, however, will be to take up changes in the social security act to provide broader coverage. A report on social security coverage at various levels has been prepared for the committee by Leonard J. Calhoun. This report is expected to be made public shortly.

Present indications are that cuts in individual income taxes to be proposed for 1947 will again be small. However, the extent of the reductions will not be determined until after the federal budget for the fiscal year 1947 is presented to congress Jan. 21 and congressional reaction to appropriation requests is crystallized.

The treasury is represented as feeling that no further reductions should be made in the regular corporate income taxes. However, it is willing to support certain administrative changes in the corporation tax laws.

Efforts will be made to whip through legislation liberalizing and revamping the excise tax structure so that it can become effective by the start of the new fiscal year next July 1. The 1946 tax relief bill did not touch excise levies.

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GORDON'S

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201 W. Main St. Phone 297

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

Love Was Never So Lovable!

Here they go again —

FALLING IN LOVE AGAIN!

IT'S THAT HOLLYWOOD CANTEN LOVE TEAM NOW THEY'RE THE STAR TEAM OF THE YEAR!

Joan LESLIE

Robert HUTTON

IN WARNERS' ROMANTIC WOWER OF THE HOUR!

"Too Young To Know"

— AND TOO MUCH IN LOVE TO CARE! —

It's the picture with the "Paper Moon" song hit!

Directed by FREDERICK de CORDOVA

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—The Grand Will Play It

TRUMAN PINS HOPE FOR LABOR PEACE ON PLAN

OPERATORS IN 44 STATES STOPPED BY ACEW PICKET LINES

UNO PRESIDENT ASKS FOR UNITY

Wage Increases Of 17.4 Per Cent Recommended By Fact Finders

by both parties. It also knew that delay on the part of General Motors would give competitive advantages to other manufacturers who have not been affected by strikes.

Members of the fact-finding board were Lloyd K. Garrison, former chairman of the war labor board; Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the North Carolina supreme court; and Milton E. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State college. Their recommendation called for a wage increase of 17.4 per cent for General Motors employees, compared with the 30 per cent demanded by the UAW and the 12 per cent offered by the company. Straight-time hourly rates for the company averaged \$1.12, so the recommended increase would raise the figure to \$1.31.

During the first year after resuming production, the board said, General Motors should be able to pay the recommended increase without increasing its prices, and still earn greater profits than it did during the base period used by the OPA for pricing purposes.

The board's price statement argued, at least in part, with the arguments of the UAW. Reuther had contended that the corporation could afford 30 percent wage increases without increasing its prices.

He said in New York last night that the board's stand on prices was a "smashing victory" for the union and the American public.

The board gave no detailed explanation as to how it arrived at the recommended 19.4 percent GM wage boost figure, but it cited these factors:

1. The proposed increase will keep the workers' weekly take-home pay approximately at wartime levels, if the average work week is a fraction over 40 hours compared with the average week of more than 45 hours during the war.

2. "The proposal is in line with the national wage-price policy."

3. "It is reasonably related to adjustments which have already been made by some portions of American industry."

4. The company will enter a period of peak demand for automobiles "in a favorable position; it will have a more efficient working force as experienced workers return from the war and will profit from technological advances."

5. Straight-time hourly earnings of automobile workers did not keep pace with the cost of living during the war.

The board asserted there was nothing unusual about workers demanding or employers granting increases in hourly wage rates when there was a reduction in working hours.

It said that wage demands, suppressed during the war by the stabilization program, now were making themselves felt coincident with the loss of overtime earnings.

"Many of the wage demands are excessive and cannot possibly be met," the panel said, "and there is great need of self-restraint and moderation in their presentation; but they cannot realistically be measured only in terms of old yardsticks if we expect to solve the difficulties now confronting us and to move forward speedily to full production and to the economy of abundance which we all are hoping for."

Concluding that the corporation would not need to ask for higher prices, the panel said:

"There is laid upon us an obligation not to recommend an increase which we believe would have inflationary consequences. We have satisfied our consciences on that score as far as the company is concerned."

In assessing the price factors, the board assumed that labor productivity and the company's total output would be equivalent to 1941 levels. It was because the board used 1941 statistics, instead of potentially higher postwar figures, that Reuther termed its recommendation inadequate.

The board complained that it had been handicapped by General Motors' withdrawal from the hearings after the board insisted that it would consider ability to pay. Its report listed the information obtained to study the company's position but said that the panel had not sought confidential data in the hands of government agencies.

The panel did not amplify its statement that its recommendation was within the administration's wage-price stabilization policy. That policy permits unlimited wage increases if those increases are not used as the basis for immediate demands to raise price ceilings. However, such increases may be used as the basis of requests for higher prices after a "test period" of six months.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Gilbert Franklin Fout, 27, truck driver of Columbus, and Doris Marie Lathey, of Ashville, have made application for marriage license in probate court.

(Continued from Page One)
questioning were Francis Cyril ion has demanded a 25 cent hourly wage increase.

Wage adjustments averaging 17.4 per cent were recommended by the President's fact-finding board for 175,000 striking CIO auto workers employed by the

SEX MANIAC IS BEING SOUGHT AS MURDERER

Two More Suspects Held By Chicago Police In Death Of Suzanne Degnan

Perry, 22-year-old war veteran, and Robert Grotzinger, 46, a dentist who once had been an inmate of a state hospital for the insane and formerly was employed by Perry's mother. Both have sex offense records.

Perry told police he had been bowling until 3:15 a. m. Monday, and his landlady, Mrs. Ollie Farmer substantiated his story. The time of the crime has been fixed at approximately 2:30 a. m.

Grotzinger was picked up at his home, where he was hobnobbing about on crutches, and his physician said a leg ailment would have made it impossible for the dentist to have carried away the child.

Suzanne, daughter of James E. Degnan, an Office of Price Administration official, was missing from her bed early Monday. Later that day parts of her mutilated body were found in four different neighborhood cesspools.

A medical examiner said she had been mistreated and strangled.

Perry and Grotzinger were questioned after Perry's mother, Mrs. Margaret Perry, operator of a children's nursery, identified the ladder used in the Degnan kidnapping as one stolen from the nursery several months before.

Police began rechecking early leads yesterday after releasing on writs of habeas corpus two janitors who had been questioned for 48 hours.

Hector Verburgh, 65-year-old Belgian-born janitor of the apartment building where police said the child's body was dismembered, was on the verge of collapse when he appeared before Judge Harold G. Ward in criminal court.

"They handcuffed me and hung me up," he said. "I can't lift my arms, they are so sore. They blindfolded me. I have had no food or sleep for two days."

Detective Sgt. Jack Hanrahan denied Verburgh had been mistreated and said the janitor had refused the food which was offered to him.

Released with Verburgh were his wife, Mary, 64, and Desere Smet, 35, another janitor in the neighborhood where the crime took place.

Still held was Frank Holland, 46, a dishwasher who was found in an alley near the slain girl's home. Although a lie detector test indicated he had no connection with the slaying, he was detained for further questioning.

STARS AND STRIPES SAYS 3 OFFICERS FOUND DEAD

NUERNBERG, Jan. 11 — The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes reported today that the blackened bodies of three military government officers were found in their burned house at Passau, near Regensburg, on Monday.

The dispatch said there were indications that the three men had been beaten to death, their house soaked with gasoline and set ablaze.

MISS CURTIS TOPS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 — Ann Curtis, 20-year-old university of California eye-fall, made a one-girl show of the 1945 women's all-America swimming team today by winning seven places in the annual A. A. U. listings.

MOTORIST FINED

Emmett Butcher has been fined \$5 by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of failing to furnish proof of having an operator's license on request.

OHIO AT 47 FEET

PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 11 — The Ohio river today apparently had reached its crest today at a stage slightly above the 47-foot mark. River observers do not expect the crest to reach 48 feet. Flood stage here is 50 feet.

BROWN TO RUN

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10 — Ted W. Brown, 1944 GOP runner-up for the nomination for secretary of state from Columbus today announced he would seek the nomination again in the primary election in May.

General Motors Corp. The board proposed raises of 19.4 cents an hour and called on the union to end its seven-week walkout.

Meanwhile, negotiations between the U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO steelworkers union were resumed after the government gave the company a tacit promise of price increases—probably as much as \$4 a ton—if it raised wages.

Washington telephone workers quit work yesterday, curtailing long-distance and manual calls in the nation's capital. A meeting to discuss a local grievance was recessed until today, with strikers remaining away from their switchboards.

In other major disputes, CIO electrical workers held another fruitless conference with the General Electric company, and a strike of 7,000 Western Union employees in New York entered its fourth day with no signs of settlement.

On the west coast, Seattle bus drivers struck early today after the city's three-man transit commission refused a request to conciliate, and 3,500 longshoremen in the San Francisco area were scheduled to strike Saturday.

WALTHER FUNK ADMITTED GUILT COURT INFORMED

NUERNBERG, Jan. 11.—Walter Funk, Nazi economics specialist, wept during pre-trial questioning and told allied questioners "I'm guilty, I'm guilty. I admit I'm guilty, the war crimes tribunal was told today."

Funk made the remarks when the investigators were questioning him about his responsibility for drafting laws banning Jews from business and commerce and for writing speeches and articles about the Jews. The decrees were issued in 1938 after a conference with Hermann Goering.

"That's when I should have left—in 1938" Funk told the interrogators. "Of that I am guilty. I'm guilty. I admit I'm guilty party here."

However, statements made by Funk in 1939 and at later dates were introduced in evidence, disclosing he had worked secretly for preparing a war of aggression. He also engaged in economic preparations for the attack on Russia and in economic phases of the slave labor program.

The case against Funk was presented by Navy Lieut. Bernard D. Meltzer, Chicago.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 28

POULTRY
Heavy Springers 23
Leghorn, Fryers 18
Heavy Hens 21
Leghorn Hens 18
Old Roosters 12

Provided by J. W. Eschelman & Sons
GRAIN
WHEAT
May—180 1/2 180 1/2 180 1/2
July—177 1/2 177 1/2 177 1/2
Sept—175 1/2 175 1/2 175 1/2

CORN
May—115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2
July—118 1/2 118 1/2 118 1/2
Sept—116 1/2 116 1/2 116 1/2

OATS
May—76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2
July—74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2
Sept—71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) 1.72
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) 1.18
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) 1.22
Soybeans 2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS: 8,000 active-steady;
15c higher; 150 to 200 lbs., \$14.85.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS: 150 to 200 lbs., \$14.65.

FEVER QUARANTINE UP

A quarantine for scarlet fever has been posted by the county health office on the house of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frase, Duval road, for the couple's son, Paul, Jr., 2, who is reported ill with the disease.

FEED

Proviso
QUALITY FEEDS

to your growing livestock, dairy and poultry. You reap the harvest ahead of time by feeding with a feed that is known for its excellence!

A. J. COOK PRODUCE CO.
BUYERS OF POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM
PHONE 28 WILLIAMSPORT

(Continued from Page One)
late President Roosevelt.

Referring to Eleanor Roosevelt, member of the U. S. delegation, he said:

"I don't want to open this session without paying tribute particularly to one delegate who bears a most illustrious and honorable name."

"The death of President Roosevelt was an irreparable sorrow and loss."

Other tentative pre-election committee chairman selections included Poland for the economic and financial committee; and New Zealand, social, humanitarian and cultural.

Assembly vice presidents were scheduled to be elected late today. Pre-election "slates" five of seven to the big five and the other two to Venezuela and India.

SENATOR TAFT BACKS UP STAND

(Continued from Page One)
the Republican party. The other one was for him."

Taft, answering other questions, said:

1. He "only knows what he has seen in the papers" regarding John W. Bricker's possibilities as a Republican presidential hope, and he thinks Bricker "probably will be busy running for the senate in 1946."

2. He hasn't made up his mind whether or not he will vote for the \$4,000,000,000 British loan.

3. He thinks OPA should be extended "maybe nine months beyond its June 30, 1946, expiration date, but confined to things that are likely to be considerably scarce after July." Taft estimated that that would exclude all but about 30 per cent of the items now under OPA.

4. He believes a constructive program for federal aid in medical care to the poor, dental care and education in the south will be offered this session. He favors such federal aid to the state leaving administration of the program "in state hands."

CONDITION OF MRS. CLIFTON REPORTED 'GOOD'

Mrs. Paul Diltz Clifton, 229 Town street, injured in an accident Thursday, has regained consciousness at Berger hospital. Her doctor, Dr. V. D. Kerns, has reported that she suffered acute shock, concussion and a possible skull fracture when thrown from a taxi cab.

The hospital reported that Mrs. Clifton, whose husband is serving in the Army overseas, is in a "good" condition after "sleeping fairly comfortably Thursday night."

Mrs. Clifton was injured at about 10 a. m. Thursday morning at Court and Corn streets when the taxi cab in which she was a passenger was hit by a car driven by James Fouch, 20, sailor, of 156 Walnut street, the Circleville police have reported.

Fouch is being held by the police on a charge of reckless operation and for investigation. His hearing has been set for Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court. The charge of reckless operation was signed by Henry (Roy) Bloomfield, 29, of 223 East Mill street, driver of the cab in which Mrs. Clifton is a passenger.

Mrs. Clifton is the daughter of Auctioneer and Mrs. V. M. Diltz of the Town street address, where she resides.

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Here they go again—

FALLING IN LOVE AGAIN!

IT'S THAT HOLLYWOOD CANTEN LOVE TEAM

... NOW THEY'RE THE STAR TEAM OF THE YEAR!

Joan LESLIE

Robert HUTTON

IN WARNER'S ROMANTIC POWER OF THE HOUR!

"Too Young To Know"

—AND TOO MUCH IN LOVE TO CARE!

Directed by FREDERICK DECORDOVA

If It's A Big Hit—

TONIGHT and SATURDAY!

"RADIO STARS ON PARADE"

—and—

"OUTLAWS OF THE ROCKIES"

—The Grand Will Play It

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The building was bought by E. W. Weiler who has not announced his plans for the building.

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Keep In Trim

By
BOWLING DAILY
at
ROLL 'N' BOWL
144 E. Main St. Phone 129

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
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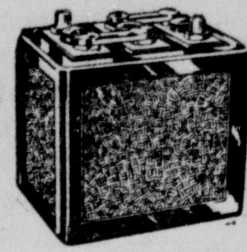
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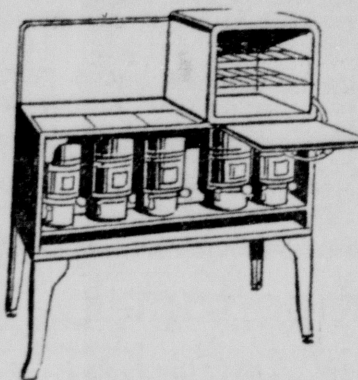
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Jim Brown's Store

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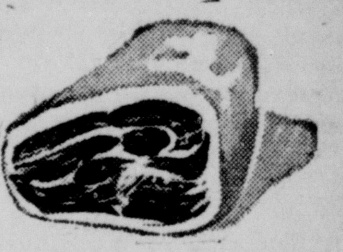
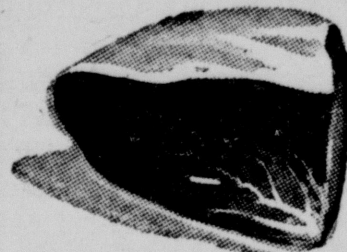
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\$9.95

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CALF LIVER lb. 64c
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LARD .. lb. 18c—50 lb. can \$8.50

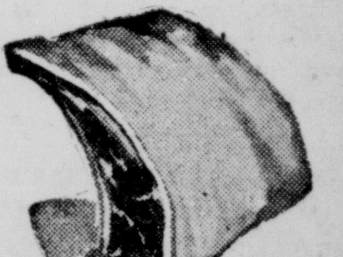
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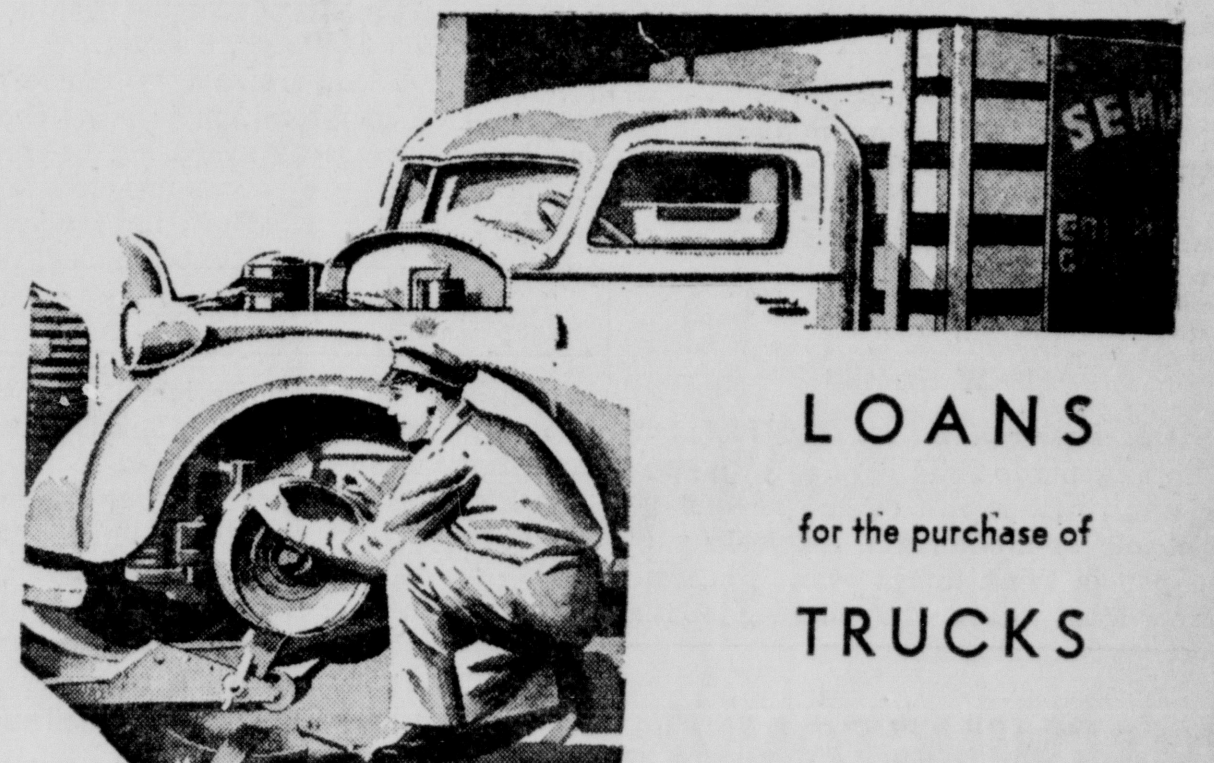
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At favorable rates — on attractive terms

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Trucks are a necessity in many lines of endeavor, truck production is gradually increasing, and we are ready to do our full share to soundly assist in truck financing. Confer with our officers if you are interested.

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At favorable rates — on attractive terms

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ATOMIC ENGINEERS

THE most widely discussed problem today is that of the Atomic Bomb. We Americans with our supreme know-how imagined it, developed it, won this last great war with it and are now guarding it as the most important military asset in the world. But intelligent men realize that it cannot be kept secret long, and so scientists and statesmen are deeply concerned as to what they shall do with it. Apparently here is one of the great turning points of history, which may determine the fate of our modern civilization, possibly of human life in general.

At this point enlightened men might come forward with something resembling the famous Oat of Hippocrates, with which the ancient Greek physician bound his students to their enlightened profession. The magazine Metal Progress submits this pledge of technicians which is at least worth thinking about.

"As a trained scientist or engineer I acknowledge my profound belief that the laws of nature operate for all mankind, irrespective of nationality, creed or color, and I am therefore in duty bound to share my searches and discoveries in atomic energy freely with all others, by word of mouth, writings, publication and visitations, and this paramount duty to mankind transcends any lesser royalty whatsoever."

He continues with this statement:
"No scientist or engineer who swore to that oath would submit to censorship no matter how specious, nor could he work in a secret laboratory devising bigger and better atomic bombs. Even in Nazi Germany there would be enough brave lovers of truth and humanity to bring out the news before these horrible things could be secretly perfected."

Again he says:
"While the use of an atomic bomb can be determined by politicians, diplomats and militarists, either sane or insane, its manufacture and further perfection depends on engineers and scientists. Here enter a new field of human endeavor and another class of human beings. Successful engineers and scientists, men competent to make and perfect atomic bombs, are men of truth. Men of truth perform, for a lie never built a safe bridge, discovered a mathematical formula, deduced a physical principle or synthesized a new chemical. Engineers and scientists must know the truth, accept the truth, use the truth. Man is not afraid of the truth. He is afraid of what he doesn't know."

NEW HOMES

THOSE 5,000,000 houses that Uncle Sam was going to build right after the war, for war veterans and others, are not yet noticeable on the horizon. As weeks pass, and people think things over, it becomes more evident what a whopping big job that

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 — The low spirits of the country, which are plainly evident to a traveler, but not to Washington (see column of yesterday) are due to deterioration of goods and services to the public in every phase of living, not merely railroad transportation, in which phase crack trains run up to eight hours or more late daily as a matter of new custom, and some have been known to leave their point of origin as much as 12 hours late, during which time citizens must live on station benches.

A pleasant Washington news stir was created by the relaxation of rationing on foods and now on tires. When you read the news in the papers, it sounded stimulating.

But the average man who goes out to get a steak, a tire or a pound of butter will find the relaxation of rationing was an empty gesture. You cannot obtain these simplest requirements for daily living any more than you can get adequate public transportation in train, busses or street cars.

This, as I reported yesterday from this ten day trip is the cause of the evident decline in President Truman's popularity—not the issues of his battle with congress, nor his foreign policy, not even directly the strikes monopolizing the front pages.

This unreported condition of the demoralized absence of vaunted American efficiency is controlling every walk of life affecting the public—indeed has caused a rather broad disregard of the public interest—and generated mass undercurrents of resentment and political dissatisfaction.

Ten months after the end in Europe and four months after General MacArthur landed in Tokyo, public wants seem less served in many features than at any time during the war. You see lines of trudging weary housewives half a block long outside stores. Those I saw were seeking either nylons or butter.

The cues outside movies sometimes extended a city block; and I have seen people sitting on the floor for hours in aisles of movie theaters. Inadequate and deficient housing troubles millions. Go into a restaurant, and you may find a long bill of fare, much longer than during the war. But inquiry customarily develops that half or more of the items are "all out." It has become the custom for weary people to say:

"Just bring me whatever you have."

Bribery will get you many things not on the counters; and a degrading bootlegging of all short items is common. Taxicabs are overloaded with people and actually refused service while empty on the streets, but rates are higher for less service.

Few people can get a hotel room anywhere in the central states without waiting in the lobbies a few hours. A great bulk of orders for Christmas presents could not be filled "until January," if at all.

These conditions are said to be due to shortages of equipment, materials, food and help—but not always, I have found. The New Year's eve parties in hotels in a certain city were called off, for example, because the waiters protested against the

(Continued on Page Six)

is, and how the enterprise is going to run into years, or even decades. This is all the more reason for getting started soon, establishing a good pace, and then keeping it up year after year until the task is finished—or as nearly so as such a long-range performance can ever be.

them a year of training in how to run a house—cooking, sewing, marketing, looking after babies, nursing, servant management, keeping accounts.

"Might throw in a few extra hours on 'How to handle your man.' I'm telling you theorists, if you can get such a program as this through, you won't have to worry about the 'morals of the young' and 'what kind of mothers will bobby-soxers make?'"

● FROM THE SOCIAL BATTLE FRONT, I get several holiday reports. One explodes the old theory that you meet some of the same people in every Washington group. This is true no longer. Washington has grown so amazingly during its war-time activities that you "are constantly running into perfect strangers, my dear."

During the holidays the debutante crowd ran the social show—young girls, anxious mothers, reconciled fathers. Gangling young boys home from college. Veterans back from battlefields and a few of mamma's and papa's old friends—down at the Sulgrave club.

The old Washington crowd you met at the Christmas parties had a Chevy Chase Country club flavor. Slightly tweedy and golf game-ish. The official crowd was something else again. Rather Missouri wait-lish. A chunk of Americana from the nearby and far-away places.

Finally, in the last group, were the New Yorkers and other such metropolitan flora and fauna. Here for the duration, and what a bore having to live in this wretched little shoe-box arrangement. In the type of hospitality offered by this variety of the social species, you almost never see your host and hostess.

There is never a bright, welcoming smile, no familiar figure waiting near the entrance door. Oh, dear, no! You enter by the English basement floor. Upstairs in the drawing room, you see strange, staring faces and extremely sleek physical proportions plus a clutched glass in one hand and a cigarette in the other. No chance for a handshake.

Perhaps the hostess is in the library. Or, maybe the host is in his study. Nobody seems to know.

You stand on one foot and then another, grinning fatuously. At last you leave, with no feeling of having been in anybody's home. You almost wish that a head waiter was there. At least, he would bow and say he was glad you came.

LAFF-A-DAY



SO THAT'S WHAT HE MEANT WHEN HE SAID HE HAD A YEN FOR ME!

DIET AND HEALTH

Heat and Rest Important in Treating Epidemic Jaundice

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
WARTIME has brought into prominence many disease conditions. One of them is known as epidemic jaundice. The disease not only occurred frequently among soldiers but also affected many persons in the civilian population. It is generally accepted that the condition develops about four weeks after a person is exposed to it.

Jaundice is a greenish-yellow discoloration of the skin due to the collection of coloring matter from the bile in the tissues. At the beginning of epidemic jaundice, the symptoms may vary a great deal. However, they include low fever, a feeling of sickness, headache, irritability, depression, poor appetite, backache, some discomfort in the pit of the stomach, excessive gas formation in the bowel and sometimes mild diarrhea.

These symptoms may develop and continue for about a week before jaundice occurs. When the jaundice develops the other symptoms may become less severe. The jaundice commonly persists for a period of from a few days to three to four weeks.

As a general rule, the condition is not a dangerous one, but in some instances the liver may be so severely damaged that serious results occur. When the fever continues and there is disturbance of the nervous system, persistent vomiting or a sudden decrease in the size of the liver, it is possible that a severe form of the disease has occurred.

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Factographs

Mario Letizia Ramolino Bonaparte, mother of Napoleon, lived to see the rise and fall of family power and is said to have met them with equanimity and dignity.

There are said to be more Quakers in the U. S. than in any other nation in the world.

An average jaguar is 6 or 7 feet long, of which one-third or more is tail.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

them a year of training in how to run a house—cooking, sewing, marketing, looking after babies, nursing, servant management, keeping accounts.

"Might throw in a few extra hours on 'How to handle your man.' I'm telling you theorists, if you can get such a program as this through, you won't have to worry about the 'morals of the young' and 'what kind of mothers will bobby-soxers make?'"

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THE BIRTHDAY MURDER

By LANGE LEWIS
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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE
THE VET took Haggis with him. He believed he could save her. Victoria paced up and down the living room, full of the fear which had filled her on the morning of Albert's death. Once more, poison without reason. Who would poison Haggis? But who would poison Albert? Her husband and then her dog. . . .

She stabbed out a cigarette on what was fortunately an ash tray. She forced herself to think coherently. Somehow Haggis had eaten poison since returning home. There did not seem much likelihood that it could have been accidentally eaten. Although Hazel had once put a strip of the powder along the outer sill of the kitchen service door, Victoria had warned her against doing so, because of the chance that Haggis might lick some up.

Victoria thought over what she knew about dog poisoning. The most usual methods were to mix poison with ground hamburger or place some in a slit in a piece of meat, and leave the poisoned food where the animal could easily find it.

A complete circuit of the yard surrounding the house revealed no trace of any meat, although that did not mean much, because Haggis might have eaten all of it. Victoria combed the ivy that covered the front yard, but found nothing. A search of the oil floor of the garage was equally fruitless.

She went up the wooden steps leading from the driveway to the service door. Standing on the little porch between the utilitarian box and the equally utilitarian garage (which the luxurious bungalow in the villa vine concealed from view from the front), Victoria allowed herself a moment to look toward the west. The sun had set, and a lemon-colored sky flamed palely beyond the tall eucalyptus trees that backed the house.

She turned, put out her hand to open the kitchen door, looked down and learned how Haggis had been poisoned.

At her feet, pale in the cool gray-yellow light, a strip of chalky white powder extended along the weathered gray boards of the porch, just below the doorsill. She bent over it. The tiny dead black bodies of several ants were imprisoned in the powder. Just below the corner where the door opened, and against which she had so often found Haggis pressing her little black nose while she barked to be let in, there was a three-inch gap in the strip of poison. Peering still closer, Victoria could see the drool of drying saliva where Haggis' hungry tongue had licked at the white strip. A vivid cerise flower with three triangular petals fell from the vine above her head and landed just beside the gap between poison and poison.

Automatically, she looked up. Through the interstices in the vine the blank twilight sky stared back. And then the vine whirled above her head, and she stood up slowly and carefully, her brain spinning. Spinning, but steadily and with balance, like a top set into motion by the expert hands and whirling

so perfectly it seemed to be standing still. There had been no poison along this doorsill when she took Haggis to the vet, a week before. She had left the house by this door, and there had been no poison. Hazel had said the poison in the kitchen canister had run out the day Haggis left for the vet. How, then, did the poison come to be below the doorsill now?

The conclusion had been in her head since the moment she had seen the strip of poison. There must have been poison in that canister after Haggis had gone. Hazel had used some of it in laying this trap for ants.

Hazel had lied. A car entered the driveway below the porch and then stopped. In a moment the door slammed. A footstep sounded hollowly on the bottom step. Victoria turned and looked down at Hazel, who plodded the rest of the way up the steps to where she stood. Victoria looked down at the strip of white at their feet, looked at Hazel, Hazel was staring at the poison as though mesmerized by that pale white line in the last daylight. When her eyes behind the thick glasses met Victoria's they wore the furtive look of guilt.

It was Victoria who opened the door. She stepped into the house, Hazel at her heels. She snapped the switch beside the door, and the kitchen was flooded with hard, revealing light from the white globe overhead. She turned to Hazel and noted that her ears, bared by the close crimping of her hair at the hands of the beautician, were very pink. Hazel blinked once in the hard light as some small, trapped animal might blink. She said, "I'm sorry to be so late. Are you hungry?"

Victoria was conscious of the need for proceeding carefully. She was aware for the first time of something unstable and fearful in Hazel, and saw her not as what she had always seemed to be, a little, matter-of-fact, elderly woman. She saw her as a person who had at one time possessed a life of her own, a person fated by some inadequacy to clean other people's homes, cook their food, wash their dirty dishes, pretend to like them.

"The poison in the green can didn't run out last Saturday," Victoria stated rather than asked. The furtive look drained from Hazel's eyes. She shook her head in lengthy negative, as a child does. "No."

"When did you put that poison out on the porch?"
"The day before Mr. Hime died. Wednesday morning."

"What really happened to the poison?"
"I threw it out. I emptied it into the sink and washed it down the drain with hot water. I took the label off the can, too."

"When?"
"Friday morning. While you were asleep on the sofa."

"Why?"
Hazel's eyes widened a little as though she thought this already known. "Why, because the police were coming! Because Mr. Hime died from poison!"

Victoria stared at her. "Don't you see?" Hazel asked. "I don't."

"Why, it was to make things all right for you, dear. The police would have jumped to conclusions, maybe taken you down to jail."

"Where did you get such an idea?"
"Mrs. Saxe told me."

"Bernice told you that?"
"Well, not in those exact words. You see, she got here a little after I did. We were both very excited and upset. After she covered you with a blanket she came in and we talked about Mr. Hime dying from poison. Dr. Mahler told us on the phone. She looked over and saw the label on the can and said, 'Oh, dear, I wish that stuff weren't here!' I asked her why, and she said Dr. Mahler had phoned the police. She said she didn't have to call for an opinion of police from all she'd heard. She said they seemed to jump to conclusions. I said, 'You mean this poison being here might make them think there had been something funny going on?' She said they might get ideas. She said you were her best friend and she knew you wouldn't hurt a fly, but the police didn't know that. I said, 'We could throw it out,' and got quite excited and said, 'Let's do that. It can't do any harm.' So I did. While I was scraping the label from the can those first two police-men rang the bell, and Mrs. Saxe waited at the door until I nodded to her to open it. Then, when they'd gone to the bedroom to look at Mr. Hime, we whispered together a minute and she said not to say anything about it to you, that you were a bad liar."

"I'm a good liar," Hazel added cheerfully. She seemed much happier to have got her secret off her chest.

"Yes," said Victoria. "You are." Bernice, she was thinking. Is Bernice quite so stupid as that?
Victoria was pulled to her friend by the strong pull of curiosity. She had to know something. She had to try to judge whether Bernice's desire to eliminate the poison from the kitchen had been simply a manifestation of hysteria, or whether there had been a more concrete reason. Whether Bernice, for a short while at any rate, had been able to believe that she could have killed her husband.

She telephoned Bernice. Bernice had used up her gasoline, and with Walter's car gone she was stranded. That's why she hadn't been past, although she'd phoned innumerable times on Saturday. Victoria told her the receiver had been off the hook for quite a while.

"Darling!" Bernice expostulated. "They arrest you for that! Or at least take away your phone."

"It was Leonard Hermes. He happened to be the first person to telephone, and after talking to him I decided I didn't want to talk to anyone I knew."

"Even me?" asked Bernice, with teasing reproach.

"All except you," Victoria forced herself to say.

Before she left for Bernice's she telephoned the vets. He assured her that Haggis would live.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One Minute Test
1. In what country or countries was the Maya civilization?
2. Where was the Aztec culture centered?
3. What two Spanish leaders, by their conquests, ended the Aztec and Mayan civilizations?

Words of Wisdom
If rational men co-operated and used their scientific knowledge to the full, they could now secure the economic welfare of all.—Bertrand Russell.

Hints on Etiquette
If you are a newcomer in a large office, and the girls give showers and invite you, accept the invitations and take your gift even if you hardly know the girl for whom the shower is given. It shows good sportsmanship, and is also an excellent way to get to know your co-workers and feel like one of them.

Today's Horoscope
You are kind, loyal and winsome, but secretive. Once you become a friend it is for all time, but in your fidelity you are apt to overlook serious faults in these friendships. You will find success in business, politics or teaching.

One Minute Test Answers
1. Yucatan, northern Guatemala and British Honduras.
2. Mexico.
3. Cortez and Pizarro.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A BIDDING PARADOX
ONE FUNNY paradox of sound bidding involves a call of exactly game. If the partners have shown each other so much strength that both obviously know the side has enough strength to bid a game in something, a call of game may be interpreted as an effort to close the bidding. In such a situation, a call of less than game leaves open the possibility that you are interested in slam. So, when slam ideas are in your head, you should try to find some informative bid of less than game, or else bid the slam or invite it with whatever slam machinery your pair employs.

Interscholastic debate team recently formed will consist of Ann Vierebome, George Rader, Thelma Piper, Mary Elizabeth Groce, John Griffith, Hilaire Haacker.

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Ella Didway, Columbus, announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Dorothy, to Ralph I. Lower, formerly of this city, a son of the late Alexander Lower.

Grand theatre presents Stroheim's Wonderplay "Blind Husbands" the most enthralling photo drama that the art has ever produced.

Ford Motor company sent out an announcement to dealers that there will be no further reduction in Ford car prices.

Circleville high Tigers basketball team defeated the Grove City Greyhounds by a score of 45 to 24. Forty-two fouls were

called in game. Moorehead takes over center post.

Friends greet Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler at a housewarming party at their new home 334 Watt street.

Scoti river dropped one foot during the 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today to a 9 foot stage, which is five feet above normal. Highest temperature reading yesterday was 37 degrees with the lowest this morning at 32.

Handicraft group of the Circleville Senior Girls Reserves chose Jean Cryder, president; Mary Ann Sapp, vice president; Ann Thacher, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Robert Smith was named advisor.

A child born on this day, although serious minded and not disposed to be over-active, yet has keen love of pleasure with skill in the artistic, cultural and amusement fields.

Five years ago
Snow flurries and temperatures below freezing greet residents of Circleville and Pickaway county. Twenty-three inches of water blocked route 250 in Harrison county, the only highway in the State reported blocked.

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Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave.,
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Class Matter.

ATOMIC ENGINEERS

THE most widely discussed problem today is that of the Atomic Bomb. We Americans with our supreme know-how imagined it, developed it, won this last great war with it and are now guarding it as the most important military asset in the world. But intelligent men realize that it cannot be kept secret long, and so scientists and statesmen are deeply concerned as to what they shall do with it. Apparently here is one of the great turning points of history, which may determine the fate of our modern civilization, possibly of human life in general.

At this point enlightened men might come forward with something resembling the famous Oat of Hippocrates, with which the ancient Greek physician bound his students to their enlightened profession. The magazine Metal Progress submits this pledge of technicians which is at least worth thinking about.

"As a trained scientist or engineer I acknowledge my profound belief that the laws of nature operate for all mankind, irrespective of nationality, creed or color, and I am therefore in duty bound to share my searches and discoveries in atomic energy freely with all others, by word of mouth, writings, publication and to mankind transcends any lesser royalty whatsoever."

He continues with this statement: "No scientist or engineer who swore to that oath would submit to censorship no matter how specious, nor could he work in a secret laboratory devising bigger and better atomic bombs. Even in Nazi Germany there would be enough brave lovers of truth and humanity to bring out the news before these horrible things could be secretly perfected."

Again he says: "While the use of an atomic bomb can be determined by politicians, diplomats and militarists, either sane or insane, its manufacture and further perfection depends on engineers and scientists. Here enter a new field of human endeavor and another class of human beings. Successful engineers and scientists, men competent to make and perfect atomic bombs, are men of truth. Men of truth perceive, for a lie never built a safe bridge, discovered a mathematical formula, deduced a physical principle or synthesized a new chemical. Engineers and scientists must know the truth, accept the truth, use the truth. Man is not afraid of the truth. He is afraid of what he doesn't know."

NEW HOMES

THOSE 5,000,000 houses that Uncle Sam was going to build right after the war, for war veterans and others, are not yet noticeable on the horizon. As weeks pass, and people think things over, it becomes more evident what a whopping big job that

NEWS BEHIND

THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON Report

Pearl Harbor Investigation | Train Youths on the Farms,
Should Continue, Urge Many | Not in Camps, Is Suggestion

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Stock taking in the capital today, I find that many of the critics of the Pearl Harbor investigation have had a change of heart and now are saying: "Let the probing take a couple of years if necessary. But keep at the job until the truth comes to light. There was something behind Pearl Harbor. The services, State, War and Navy departments, have presented such varied versions that it is going to be a long drawn out job to dig out all the details. But let us keep at it!"

● HERE IS A NEW SLANT on military training for the young: "Give the training on a farm. Put every boy of 18 out for 12 months of work with crops and livestock and weather. He will learn something worth while this way and at the same time be of great value to the farmer. "If you insist on actual military training, take a few hours a week from the farm work for drilling and the study of firearms and explosives at the local fire house or Elk's hall. A year of some work and more idleness at an Army camp may not be the asset to young Americans that is hoped."

● You need to season the military point of view with realism, such as how to get a living out of the land. You'll develop strong young bodies on a farm."

And what about the girls?

"I've got an idea for them, too," spoke up my adviser, "Give



Helen Essary

LAFF-A-DAY



"So that's what he meant when he said he had a yen for me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Heat and Rest Important in Treating Epidemic Jaundice

By HEKMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WARTIME has brought into prominence many disease conditions. One of them is known as epidemic jaundice. The disease not only occurred frequently among soldiers but also affected many persons in the civilian population. It is generally accepted that the condition develops about four weeks after a person is exposed to it.

Jaundice is a greenish-yellow discoloration of the skin due to the collection of coloring matter from the bile in the tissues. At the beginning of epidemic jaundice, the symptoms may vary a great deal. However, they include low fever, a feeling of sickness, headache, irritability, depression, poor appetite, backache, some discomfort in the pit of the stomach, excessive gas formation in the bowel and sometimes mild diarrhea.

Jaundice Persists

These symptoms may develop and continue for about a week before jaundice occurs. When the jaundice develops the other symptoms may become less severe. The jaundice commonly persists for a period of from a few days to three to four weeks.

As a general rule, the condition is not a dangerous one, but in some instances the liver may be so severely damaged that serious results occur. When the fever continues and there is disturbance of the nervous system, persistent vomiting or a sudden decrease in the size of the liver, it is possible that a severe form of the disease has occurred.

Factographs

Mario Letizia Ramolino Bonaparte, mother of Napoleon, lived to see the rise and fall of family power and is said to have met them with equanimity and dignity.

There are said to be more Quakers in the U. S. than in any other nation in the world.

An average Jaguar is 6 or 7 feet long, of which one-third or more is tail.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

them a year of training in how to run a house—cooking, sewing, marketing, looking after babies, nursing, servant management, keeping accounts.

"Might throw in a few extra hours on 'How to handle your man.' I'm telling you theorists, if you can get such a program as this through, you won't have to worry about the 'morals of the young' and 'what kind of mothers will bobby-soxers make?'"

● FROM THE SOCIAL BATTLE FRONT, I get several holiday reports. One explodes the old theory that you meet some of the same people in every Washington group. This is true no longer. Washington has grown so amazingly during its war-time activities that you "are constantly running into perfect strangers, my dear."

During the holidays the debutante crowd ran the social show—young girls, anxious mothers, reconciled fathers. Greeting young boys home from college. Veterans back from battlefields and a few of mamma's and papa's old friends—down at the Sulgrave club.

The old Washington crowd you met at the Christmas tweedy and golf game-ish. The official crowd was something else again. Rather Missouri wait-ah. A chunk of Americana from the nearby and far-away places.

Finally, in the last group, were the New Yorkers and other such metropolitan flora and fauna. Here for the duration, and what a bore having to live in this wretched little shoe-box arrangement. In the type of hospitality offered by this variety of the social species, you almost never see your

host and hostess.

There is never a bright, welcoming smile, no familiar figure waiting near the entrance door. Oh, dear, not you enter by the English basement floor. Upstairs in the drawing room, you see strange, staring faces and extremely sleek physical proportions plus a clutched glass in one hand and a cigarette in the other. No chance for a handshake.

Perhaps the hostess is in the library. Or, maybe the host is in his study. Nobody seems to know.

You stand on one foot and then another, grinning fatuously. At last you leave, with no feeling of having been in anybody's home. You almost wish that a head waiter was there. At least, he would bow and say he was glad you came.

In treating epidemic jaundice, according to Doctor Howard Mitchell of Canada, it is important that the patient be kept at rest in bed. Heat applied to the abdomen or back may give some relief from discomfort. Any drugs which might be damaging to the liver are not employed. Fats in the diet should be limited or eliminated.

At the beginning of the disorder, the diet should be made up of liquids. Later, starchy foods, sweets and protein foods such as meat, milk and eggs may be added. In severe cases injections into a vein of a glucose or sugar solution may be necessary. Alcoholic beverages should not be permitted until full recovery has occurred.

With prompt and proper treatment many of the dangers of epidemic jaundice may be avoided.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. A.: What causes watering of the eyes? I am fifty years of age.

Answer: Watering of the eyes usually occurs because there is some blocking of the tear duct. If an examination shows that the tear duct is blocked, the obstruction can be easily removed.

M. T.: What are the symptoms of hardening of the arteries?

Answer: Hardening of the arteries may be present without causing any symptoms. However, because of the disturbance of the circulation produced by the hardened arteries, there may be such symptoms as headache, kidney disorder, as well as symptoms due to heart disease.

STARS SAY—

FOR Friday, January 11, ACCORDING to the conflicting aspects, this may be a day on which a stubborn and static situation develops in workaday affairs. The meantime, there is a strong urge to take a day off and seek enjoyment and diversion in social, artistic, domestic or romantic engagements. A lagged physical condition might aggravate this inertia, or it may be most desirable to seek entertainment or work concerned with the cultural or artistic taste.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find a year of tenacious obstacle, in which impediments, frustrations and delays may have depressing reactions upon the health and general well being. In a happier stride, however, in fields of the artistic, cultural, amusement and diversion, there is much stimulus for indulgence, with all business affairs promoting these flourishing. Also, romance is happily encouraged, with glamor, parties, pleasure in the air.

A child born on this day, although serious minded and not disposed to be over-active, yet has keen love of pleasure with skill in the artistic, cultural and amusement fields.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Snow flurries and temperatures below freezing greet residents of Circleville and Pickaway county. Twenty-three inches of water blocked route 250 in Harrison county, the only highway in the State reported blocked.

Circleville high Tigers basketball team defeated the Grove City Greyhounds by a score of 45 to 24. Forty-two fouls were

THE BIRTHDAY MURDER

by LANGE LEWIS

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

THE VET took Haggis with him. He believed he could save her. Victoria paced up and down the living room, full of the fear which had filled her on the morning of Albert's death. Once more, poison without reason. Who would poison Haggis? But who would poison Albert? Her husband and then her dog. . . .

She stabbed out a cigarette on what was fortunately an ash tray. She forced herself to think coherently. Somehow Haggis had eaten poison since returning home. There did not seem much likelihood that it could have been accidentally eaten. Although Hazel had once put a strip of the powder along the outer sill of the kitchen service door, Victoria had warned her against doing so, because of the chance that Haggis might lick some up.

Victoria thought over what she knew about dog poisoning. The most usual methods were to mix poison with ground hamburger or place some in a slit in a piece of meat, and leave the poisoned food where the animal could easily find it.

A complete circuit of the yard surrounding the house revealed no trace of any meat, although that did not mean much, because Haggis might have eaten all of it. Victoria combed the ivy that covered the front yard, but found nothing.

A search of the oily floor of the garage was equally fruitless. She went up the wooden side steps leading from the driveway to the service door. Standing on the little porch between the utilitarian box and the equally utilitarian garbage pail (which the luxurious bougainvillea vine concealed from view from the front), Victoria allowed herself a moment to look toward the west. The sun had set, and a lemon-colored sky flamed palely beyond the tall eucalyptus trees that backed the house.

She turned, put out her hand to open the kitchen door, looked down and learned how Haggis had been poisoned.

At her feet, pale in the cool gray-yellow light, a strip of chalky white powder extended along the weathered gar boards of the porch, just below the doorkill. She bent over it. The tiny dead black bodies of several ants were imprisoned in the powder. Just below the corner where she had so often found Haggis pressing her little black nose while she barked at the strip of poison. Peering still closer, Victoria could see the drool of drying saliva where Haggis' hungry tongue had licked at the white strip. A vivid crimson flower with three triangular petals fell from the vine above her head and landed just beside the gap between poison and poison.

Automatically, she looked up. Through the interstices in the vine the blank twilight sky stared back. And then the vine whirled above her head, and she stood up slowly and carefully, her brain spinning. Spinning, but steadily and with balance, like a top set into motion by the expert hands and whirling

so perfectly it seemed to be standing still.

There had been no poison along this doorkill when she took Haggis to the vet, a week before. She had left the house by this door, and there had been no poison. Hazel had said the poison in the kitchen canister had run out the day Haggis left for the vet. How, then, did the poison come to be below the doorkill now?

The conclusion had been in her head since the moment she had seen the strip of poison. There must have been poison in that canister after Haggis had gone. Hazel had used some of it in laying this trap for ants.

Hazel had lied. A car entered the driveway below the porch and then stopped. In a moment the door slammed. A footstep sounded hollowly on the bottom step. Victoria turned and looked down at Hazel, who plodded to the rest of the way up the steps to where she stood. Victoria looked down at the strip of white at their feet, looked at Hazel. Hazel was staring at the poison as though mesmerized by the pale white line in the last daylight. When her eyes behind the thick glasses met Victoria's they wore the furtive look of guilt.

It was Victoria who opened the door. She stepped into the house, Hazel at her heels. She snapped the switch beside the door, and the kitchen was flooded with hard, revealing light from the white globe overhead. She turned to Hazel and noted that her ears, bared by the clasp of her hair at the hands of the beautician, were very pink. Hazel blinked once in the hard light as some small, trapped animal might blink. She said, "I'm sorry to be so late. Are you hungry?"

Victoria was conscious of the need for proceeding carefully. She was aware for the first time of something unstable and fearful in Hazel, and saw her not as what she had always seemed to be, a little, matter-of-fact, elderly woman. She saw her as a person who had at one time possessed a life of her own, a person fated by some inadequacy to clean other people's homes, cook their food, wash their dirty dishes, pretend to like them.

"The poison in the green can didn't run out last Saturday," Victoria stated rather than asked. The furtive look drained from Hazel's eyes. She shook her head in lengthy negative, as a child does. "No."

"When did you put that poison out on the porch?"

"The day before Mr. Hime died. Wednesday morning."

"What really happened to the poison?"

"I threw it out. I emptied it into the sink and washed it down the drain with hot water. I took the label off the can, too."

"When?"

"Friday morning. While you were asleep on the sofa."

"Why?"

Hazel's eyes widened a little as though she thought this already known. "Why, because the police were coming! Because Mr. Hime died from poison!"

GRAB BAG

large office, and the girls give showers and invite you, accept the invitations and take your gift even if you hardly know the girl for whom the shower is given. It shows good sportsmanship, and is also an excellent way to get to know your co-workers and feel like one of them.

One-Minute Test

1. In what country or countries was the Maya civilization?
2. Where was the Aztec culture centered?
3. What two Spanish leaders, by their conquests, ended the Aztec and Mayan civilizations?

Words of Wisdom

If rational men co-operated and used their scientific knowledge to the full, they could now secure the economic welfare of all.—Bertrand Russell.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a newcomer in a

Today's Horoscope

You are kind, loyal and winsome, but secretive. Once you become a friend it is for all time, but in your fidelity you are apt to overlook serious faults in these friendships. You will find success in business, politics or teaching.

One Minute Test Answers

1. Yucatan, northern Guatemala and British Honduras.
2. Mexico.
3. Cortez and Pizarro.

Tomorrow's Problem

854
764
108754
102

Dealer: East, North-South vulnerable.

East South West North
Pass 1♦ Dbl Rdbl
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♥
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

North was very chagrined when South took all of the tricks, by the grace of the spade finesse and the dropping of the diamond Q, to get an unbid grand slam. He thought South should have bid again after his own strong action. But the blame mostly belonged to North, after he had shown un-

Victoria stared at her.

"Don't you see?" Hazel asked.

"Why, it was to make things all right for you, dear. The police would have jumped to conclusions, maybe taken you down to jail."

"Where did you get such an idea?"

"Mrs. Saxe told me."

"Bernice told you that?"

"Well, not in those exact words. You see, she got here a little after I did. We were both very excited and upset. After she covered you with a blanket she came in and we talked about Mr. Hime dying from poison. Dr. Mahler told us on the phone. She looked over and saw the label on the can and said, 'Oh, dear, I wish that stuff weren't here!'

I asked her why, and she said Dr. Mahler had phoned the police. She said she didn't have much of an opinion of police, from all she'd heard. She said they seemed to jump to conclusions. I said, 'You mean this poison being here might make them think there had been something funny going on?' She said they might get ideas. She said you were her best friend and she knew you wouldn't hurt a fly, but the police didn't know that. I said, 'We could throw it out,' and got quite excited and said, 'Let's do that. It can't do any harm.' So I did. While I was scrapping the label from the can those first two policemen rang the bell, and Mrs. Saxe waited at the door until I nodded to her to open it. Then, when they'd gone to the bedroom to look at Mr. Hime, we whispered together a minute and she said not to say anything about it to you, that you were a bad liar."

"I'm a good liar," Hazel added cheerfully. She seemed much happier to have got her secret off her chest.

"Yes," said Victoria. "You are." Bernice, she was thinking. Is Bernice quite so stupid as that?

Victoria was pulled to her friend by the strong pull of curiosity. She had to know something. She had to try to judge whether Bernice's desire to eliminate the poison from the kitchen had been simply a manifestation of hysteria, or whether there had been a more concrete reason. Whether Bernice, for a short while at any rate, had been able to believe that she could have killed her husband.

She telephoned Bernice. Bernice had used up her gasoline, and with Walter's car gone she was stranded. That's why she hadn't been past, although she'd phoned innumerable times on Saturday. Victoria told her the receiver had been off the hook for quite a while.

"Darling!" Bernice expostulated. "They arrest you for that! Or at least take away your phone."

"It was Leonard Hermes. He happened to be the first person to telephone, and after talking to him I decided I didn't want to talk to anyone I knew."

"Even me?" asked Bernice, with teasing reproach.

"All except you," Victoria forced herself to say.

Before she left for Bernice's she telephoned the vet's. He assured her that Haggis would live.

(To Be Continued)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A FUNNY PARADOX

ONE FUNNY paradox of sound bidding involves a call of exactly game. If the partners have shown each other so much strength that both obviously know the side has enough strength to bid a game in something, a call of game may be interpreted as an effort to close the bidding. In such a situation, a call of less than game leaves open the possibility that you are interested in slam. So, when slam ideas are in your head, you should try to find some informative bid of less than game, or else bid the slam or invite it with whatever slam machinery your pair employs.

Handcraft group of the Circleville Senior Girls Reserve chose Jean Cryder, president; Mary Ann Sepp, vice president; Ann Thacher, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Robert Smith was named advisor.

Interscholastic debate team recently formed will consist of Ann Vierebome, George Rader, Thelma Piper, Mary Elizabeth Groce, John Griffith, Hilare Haecker.

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Ella Didway, Columbus, announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Dorothy, to Ralph I. Lower, formerly of this city, a son of the late Alexander Lower.

Grand theatre presents Strobel's Wonderplay "Blind Husband" the most enthralling photo drama that the art has ever produced.

Ford Motor company sent out an announcement to dealers that there will be no further reduction in Ford car prices.

West's psychic double and bid.

Instead of 3-No Trumps, which indicated he had gone about as far as he could, he had available to him the informative call of 3-Clubs. To that South could have bid 3-Diamonds to show his suit was a five-carder. North then should have been loaded for bear, or in other words, slam. He might have bid 6-No Trumps at once, or he could have used a slam convention of one kind or another.

The Blackwood convention would have shown that the side had all the aces and kings, so if North had eaten a big thick steak the night before and three eggs that morning, he might have tried the grand slam. That, of course, would have required good luck in guessing the way to play diamonds, besides success in the probably marked spade finesse. But small slam would have been easy to bid, after Blackwooding or not.

Have you any idea at all what bidding you would recommend for all four players on this funny deal?

Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.

East South West North
Pass 1♦ Dbl Rdbl
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♥
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

North was very chagrined when South took all of the tricks, by the grace of the spade finesse and the dropping of the diamond Q, to get an unbid grand slam. He thought South should have bid again after his own strong action. But the blame mostly belonged to North, after he had shown un-

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Infantile Paralysis Campaign Is Discussed

Three New Members Join BPW Club At Meeting

Infantile paralysis campaign which is under the sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's club with Mrs. Harriett Henness, chairman, was the chief topic of discussion at the meeting of that club, Thursday evening in the club rooms, Masonic Temple. January 14 is the date set for the opening of the drive which will continue during the month of January. Coin containers will be placed in all business houses and arrangements have been made for the "March of Dimes" cards to be distributed in all city and county schools.

Admission of three new members was announced, Miss Lila Mae Aldenderfer of the Federal Farm Security office, Mrs. Ernest Lininger, saleslady at the Smith Apparel Store and Miss Etta Ring-

Circle Members Name New Officers During Meetings

Mrs. Harold Pontius was elected chairman of Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, Thursday evening when 14 members of that group met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lee, Northridge road, for the organization meeting, with Miss Reba Lee as temporary chairman.

Reading of the first Psalm by the chairman followed by the recitation of the Lord's Prayer opened the meeting. Other officers elected were Mrs. Harry Griner, co-chairman; Mrs. G. H. Adkins, secretary; Mrs. George Riffin, treasurer.

Mrs. Pontius then appointed committees for the year, the program committee to consist of Miss Joannette Reichelderfer, Miss Reba Lee and Miss Carrie Johnson; membership committee, Mrs. Harley Colwell and Mrs. Vernon Blake; Spiritual Life, Mrs. Alfred Lee; flower and cards, Mrs. C. F. Abernethy and Mrs. J. Sam Morris; telephone committee, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Ned Griner and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson; sales tax, Miss Ada Hammel.

It was decided to hold meetings on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m. The next meeting will be held February 21 at the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius.

Miss Barbara Pontius entertained the group with piano selections. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Lee and Miss Lee.

Other members of the circle are Mrs. Harold Clifton, Mrs. Harry Clifton, Mrs. Turney Clifton, Mrs. Ralph Crist, Mrs. Mabel Ernst, Mrs. Lawrence Linton, Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Peggy Parks, Mrs. Albert Parks, Mrs. A. V. Osborne, Miss Anna Reichelderfer, Mrs. Fannie Riffin, Mrs. Thomas Rader, Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mrs. Anna Rankin and Mrs. Harold Ullom.

Eleven members of Circle 7 were present Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Heine, East Mound street, when that group reorganized and elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. Richard Plum was chosen chairman of the group with Mrs. Vaden Couch, co-chairman; Miss Benadine Yates, secretary, and Mrs. Heine, treasurer.

This group will meet on the second Wednesday of each month, it was decided and plans for the year were discussed. Mrs. Plum will entertain the Circle at the next meeting, February 13, at her home, West Franklin street, at 7:30 p. m.

This membership also has enrolled: Mrs. Joel Backus, Miss Maude Brown, Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. Virgil Cress, Miss Mattie Gearhart, Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Miss Anna Grimes, Miss Estelle Grimes, Mrs. David Glick, Mrs. James Groce, Mrs. Ray Graves, Mrs. L. C. Hammell, Mrs. Gerald Hanley, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Lawrence Johnston, Mrs. O. C. King;

Mrs. John Maddux, Mrs. John Neff, Mrs. Roy Newland, Mrs. Mack Noggle, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Glen Skinner, Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove, Mrs. Joe Rooney, Mrs. Ernie Tolbert, Mrs. Chester Valentine, Mrs. Charles Van Buskirk, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, Mrs. Sam Winfough, Mrs. Rolliff Wolford, Miss Emily Yates.

Personals

Miss Nell Louise Bumgarner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bumgarner, Jackson township, and a graduate of the Jackson high school in the class of 1945, has been elected to the student council of the college of Education at Ohio State University. Miss Bumgarner is majoring in physical education and expects to make English a minor subject.

Mrs. Marshall Winner, Watt street, has gone to Boston, Mass., where she is visiting with her husband, Mr. M. M. 1/c who expects to accompany her home shortly.

Melvin D. Thompson, son of Pearl Thompson, Renick Ave., has enrolled for the winter quarter in the college of arts at Ohio State University. He is a 1940 graduate of the Circleville high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington township entertained to dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh, Elm Ave., Mrs. Eva Hedges, son Gilbert, Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and sons Samuel, Billy, Darrel and Dean. Samuel is spending a 30-day leave from Navy duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Lloyd and Kenneth Williams were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff, Lancaster.

Mrs. Bryan Russell, Jackson township, was hostess to 21 members and guests of the Union Guild at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Alkire was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Marvin Routt, president, was in charge of the meeting with Mrs. Lawrence Goodman presenting the devotionals. Mrs. Henry Butts gave the secretary and treasurer report.

Mrs. Roy Newlon was appointed to have charge of the devotionals for the February meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Oland Schooley with Mrs. Bryan Downs as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Alkire served refreshments to the group at the close of the meeting.

MRS. COCHRAN MAKES STATEMENT ON SPEECH

Mrs. N. L. Cochran wishes to clarify a speech she made recently on the subject of health in Circleville. She states:

"I wish to make this statement regarding my speech as presented to the Child Conservation League on Tuesday, January 8.

"In stating that our Health Department urgently needs an expansion program, I did not intend to cast a reflection on the City Health Department personnel who do not have the cooperation of the citizens of Circleville.

"My attack was on the economical practices of the local government, on the lack of community health consciousness and on the lack of appreciation of self-government by the citizens of Circleville."

Union Guild Meets At Russell Home

Group singing of "America The Beautiful" followed by the recitation of the Lord's Prayer opened the meeting of the Five Points W.C.T.U. meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Guy Willis, Wednesday afternoon. The scripture lesson was given by Mrs. Madge Grabill.

Reading of a letter from Mary B. Erwin by the secretary was followed by the announcement that a second mile membership for Mrs. Nancy Long had been made by her daughter Mrs. Furniss.

"Why Should the Bible be Read in the Public School" was the topic which was discussed at this meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Alkire.

LUTHERAN MEN MEET IN FIRST 1946 SESSION

The first regular meeting of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood for the new year, was held in the parish house, with the new installed officers in charge; president J. Luther Bower in the chair.

The meeting was opened with devotional services and included the singing of two hymns: "Take It To The Lord in Prayer" and "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" and repeating the Twenty-Third Psalm in unison.

After the usual business procedure, meeting was recessed for a half hour social session, during which time the incoming officers—J. Luther Bower, president; Gladston Troutman, vice-president; Harry Barthelmas, Jr. recording secretary; George List, treasurer and J. D. Hummel, reporting secretary, served a sauer-kraut-wiener lunch.

As has been the custom for many years, the out-going officers furnished the entertainment: Out-going president, Carl C. Leist served as chairman and put on a very interesting contest—"What's My Name". The first teams headed by Harry Barthelmas and J. D. Hummel completed the round with a score of 25 to 13, in favor of Barthelmas' team.

A second team was selected, with Barthelmas and H. Roy Stout as captains and at the end of the contest the score stood 35 to 32, again in favor of Barthelmas' team.

The next regular meeting will be held on the first Thursday evening in February, before which date the new programs for the first half of the year, will be issued by the executive committee.

Heart Mountain, Wyo., a relocation center for Japanese, contributed more than 90 men to the Army, 20 of whom were killed in action.

Church Notices

Yellowbud Evangelical
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor
Bethlehem Evangelical: Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; Oscar Raynolds, superintendent; preaching service: 11:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: Church School, 9:30 a. m. E. E. Borrer, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Question Mark Club, 6:30 p. m.
Hedges Chapel: Worship, 9:30 a. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor
Phone 655
Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; evangelistic services 10:30 a. m.; singing and music by Rev. and Mrs. Ray Beery. Closing revival meeting Sunday evening at 7:30. Everybody welcome. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday, January 20, a vote of the church membership will be taken concerning the proposed merger with the Evangelical Church.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; prayer service to follow. Young People's C. E. 7:00 p. m. Revival meetings beginning at 7:30 p. m. Monday, and continuing through January 27. Rev. Mabel Rife, well-known and successful evangelist of Columbus, Ohio, will preach. Miss Louella Martin, Gospel worker and musician of Westerville, Ohio, will direct in the singing. Everybody welcome.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; following this a vote by the church membership will be taken concerning the proposed merger with the Evangelical Church.



Call for refreshment

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

the Evangelical Church. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Dreshbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; following this, the Church will vote on the proposed merger with the Evangelical Denomination. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville—Evangelical
C. M. Moorhead, pastor
St. John: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. These services continue throughout the week except Saturday, concluding Sunday night.

St. Paul: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer meeting 10:45. No evening service. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Pleasant View: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. No preaching. No prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The pastor is spending all of his time with the revival in progress in Stoutsville.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Tarlton: Morning Worship service at 9:30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Church School 10:15. Richard Ballard, superintendent. Oakland: Church School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Clarence Miller superintendent. Drinkle: Church School at 10 a. m. Paul Kerns, acting superintendent.

Bethany: Church School 10 a. m. Leona Hedges, superintendent. Morning Worship services with

sermon by the pastor at 11. South Perry: Church school at 10 a. m. Raymond Stevens superintendent. Prayer service at 11. Evangelistic services at 7:30 and each evening during the week.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Oscar A. King, minister
Adelphi: Church school 9:30 a. m. H. A. Strauss, supt. Worship service: 10:30 a. m.

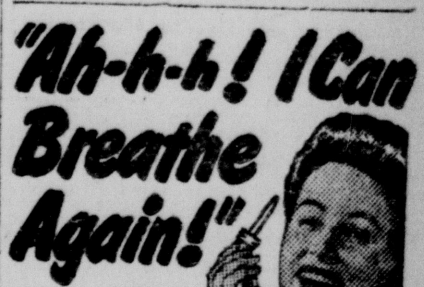
Laurelville: Worship 9:30 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, supt. Hallsville: Church school 9:30 a. m.

Haynes: Church school 9:30 a. m. Joseph Elick, supt. Worship 7 p. m. Sermon subject "The Lost Blessing". This sermon will be the first of a series on the Book of Revelation. All are welcome to each of these services.

United Brethren Church
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville: Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Robert J. Cline, superintendent, morning worship and communion at 10:30. Voting on the union of the United Brethren and Evangelical churches will be held. Revival meetings begin January 20 and continue to February 3 with the Rev. Mabel Jinks evangelist.

list the first week and the Rev. S. L. Metzler the second week. Robert J. Cline and the pastor will be in charge of the singing. Robtown: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Rosa Fausnaugh in charge. Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon by pastor.

Emmett Chapel—Mt. Pleasant
Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor
Emmett Chapel: Church school 10 a. m.; devotions and communion service.
Mt. Pleasant—Church school 9:30 a. m.



"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of V-A-TRO-NOL in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry... gives grand relief from sniffy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Talking about Overhead



HATS FOR MEN
Resistol Hats
\$7.50 and \$10
Other Hats \$2.49 up

PARRETT'S STORE
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Social Calendar

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Readings by Mrs. Heffner and Mrs. Morris were enjoyed and Mrs. Heffner conducted two contests which created much enjoyment.

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10—Lew Ayres signed today to solve a movie murder mystery and said it was the part he had been looking for since his discharge from the Army as a non-combatant conscientious objector.

Lander, Wyo., one of the oldest towns in the state, was settled in 1869. It was called "Rush Root" by the first settlers, but later was renamed Lander, after Gen. F. W. Lander, soldier and explorer.

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Griffith & Martin

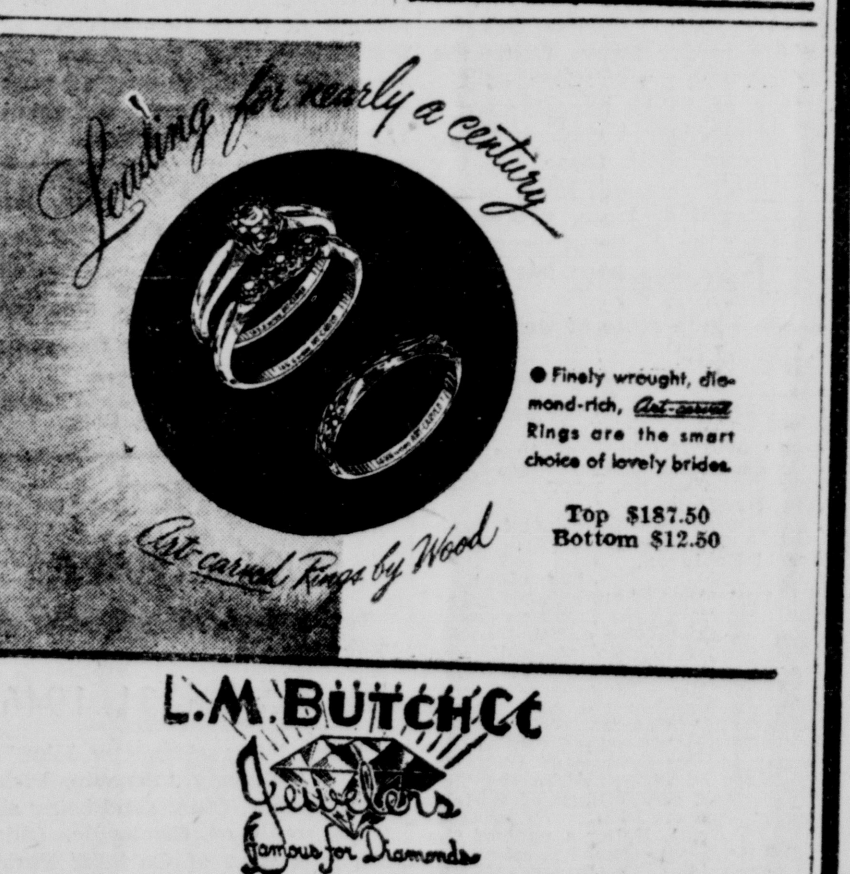


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100% wool sweater jackets in red and blue. Sizes 2 to 6.
\$3.50

100% wool skirts in a variety of pretty colorful plaids.
Sizes 1 to 3.....\$2.19
Sizes 4 to 6.....\$2.59

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Columbus



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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Infantile Paralysis Campaign Is Discussed

Three New Members Join BPW Club At Meeting

Infantile paralysis campaign which is under the sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's club with Mrs. Harriett Henness, chairman, was the chief topic of discussion at the meeting of that club, Thursday evening in the club rooms, Masonic Temple.

January 14 is the date set for the opening of the drive which will continue during the month of January. Coin containers will be placed in all business houses and arrangements have been made for the "March of Dimes" cards to be distributed in all city and county schools.

Admission of three new members was announced, Miss Lila Mae Aldenderfer of the Federal Farm Security office, Mrs. Ernest Lininger, saleslady at the Smith Apparel Store and Miss Elita Bingham.

Circle Members Name New Officers During Meetings

Mrs. Harold Pontius was elected chairman of Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, Thursday evening when 14 members of that group met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lee, Northridge road, for the organization meeting, with Miss Reba Lee as temporary chairman.

Reading of the first Psalm by the chairman followed by the recitation of the Lord's Prayer opened the meeting. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Harry Griner, co-chairman; Mrs. G. H. Adkins, secretary; Mrs. George Riggins, treasurer.

Mrs. Pontius then appointed committees for the year, the program committee to consist of Miss Joannette Reichelderfer, Miss Reba Lee and Miss Carrie Johnson; membership committee, Mrs. Harley Colwell and Mrs. Vernon Blake; Spiritual Life, Mrs. Alfred Lee; flower and cards, Mrs. C. F. Abernethy and Mrs. J. Sam Morris; telephone committee, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Ned Griner and Mrs. Forrest Thomason; sales tax, Miss Ada Hammel.

It was decided to hold meetings on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m. The next meeting will be held February 21 at the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius.

Miss Barbara Pontius entertained the group with piano selections. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Lee and Miss Lee.

Other members of the circle are Mrs. Harold Clifton, Mrs. Harry Clifton, Mrs. Turney Clifton, Mrs. Ralph Crist, Mrs. Mabel Ernst, Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Peggy Parks, Mrs. Albert Parks, Mrs. A. V. Osborne, Miss Anna Reichelderfer, Mrs. Fannie Riggins, Mrs. Thomas Rader, Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mrs. Anna Rankin and Mrs. Harold Ullom.

Eleven members of Circle 7 were present Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Heine, East Mound street, when that group reorganized and elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. Richard Plum was chosen chairman of the group with Mrs. Vaden Couch, co-chairman; Miss Benadine Yates, secretary, and Mrs. Heine, treasurer.

This group will meet on the second Wednesday of each month, it was decided and plans for the year were discussed. Mrs. Plum will entertain the Circle at the next meeting, February 13, at her home, West Franklin street, at 7:30 p. m.

This membership also has enrolled: Mrs. Joel Backus, Miss Maude Brown, Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. Virgil Cross, Miss Mattie Gearhart, Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Miss Anna Grimes, Miss Estelle Grimes, Mrs. David Glick, Mrs. James Groce, Mrs. Ray Graves, Mrs. L. C. Hammel, Mrs. Gerald Hanley, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Lawrence Johnston, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. John Maddux, Mrs. John Neff, Mrs. Roy Newland, Mrs. Mack Noggle, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Glen Skinner, Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove, Mrs. Joe Rooney, Mrs. Ernie Tolbert, Mrs. Chester Valentine, Mrs. Charles Van Buskirk, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, Mrs. Sam Winfough, Mrs. Rollif Wolford, Miss Emily Yates.

ham, teacher in the Pickaway township school.

For the program which was in charge of Miss Elma Rains a contest was conducted in which the members guessed the names of certain personages whose pictures had appeared in the news within the past few weeks. Miss Wilmina Phebus and Miss Bess Gordon were awarded prizes in the contest.

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Available Now

Griffith & Martin



Skirts and Jackets To Please Young Hearts

100% wool sweater jackets in red and blue. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$3.50

100% wool skirts in a variety of pretty colorful plaids.

Sizes 1 to 3.....\$2.19
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Smith's

CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

Personals

Miss Nell Louise Bumgarner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bumgarner, Jackson township, and a graduate of the Jackson high school in the class of 1945, has been elected to the student council of the college of Education at Ohio State University. Miss Bumgarner is majoring in physical education and expects to make English a minor subject.

Mrs. Marshall Winner, Watt street, has gone to Boston, Mass., where she is visiting with her husband, Mo. M.M. 1/c who expects to accompany her home shortly.

Melvin D. Thompson, son of Pearl Thompson, Renick Ave., has enrolled for the winter quarter in the college of arts at Ohio State University. He is a 1940 graduate of the Circleville high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington township entertained to dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh, Elm Ave., Mrs. Eva Hedges, son Gilbert, Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and sons Samuel, Billy, Derrel and Dean. Samuel is spending a 30-day leave from Navy duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Lloyd and Kenneth Williams were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff, Lancaster.

Five Points WCTU Meeting Is Held

Mrs. Bryan Russell, Jackson township, was hostess to 21 members and guests of the Union Guild at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Alkire was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Marvin Routt, president, was in charge of the meeting with Mrs. Lawrence Goodman presenting the devotionals. Mrs. Henry Butts gave the secretary and treasurer report.

Mrs. Roy Newlon was appointed to have charge of the devotionals for the February meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Oland Schooley with Mrs. Bryan Downs as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Alkire served refreshments to the group at the close of the meeting.

MRS. COCHRAN MAKES STATEMENT ON SPEECH

Mrs. N. L. Cochran wishes to clarify a speech she made recently on the subject of health in Circleville. She states:

"I wish to make this statement regarding my speech as presented to the Child Conservation League on Tuesday, January 8.

"In stating that our Health Department urgently needs an expansion program, I did not intend to cast a reflection on the City Health Department personnel who do not have the cooperation of the citizens of Circleville.

"My attack was on the economical practices of the local government, on the lack of community health consciousness and on the lack of appreciation of self-government by the citizens of Circleville."

Union Guild Meets At Russell Home

Group singing of "America The Beautiful" followed by the recitation of the Lord's Prayer opened the meeting of the Five Points WCTU, meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Guy Willis, Wednesday afternoon. The scripture lesson was given by Mrs. Madge Grabill.

Reading of a letter from Mary B. Erwin by the secretary was followed by the announcement that a second mile membership for Mrs. Nancy Long had been made by her daughter Mrs. Furniss.

"Why Should the Bible be Read in the Public School" was the topic which was discussed at this meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Will and Mrs. Alkire.

LUTHERAN MEN MEET IN FIRST 1946 SESSION

The first regular meeting of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood for the new year, was held in the parish house, with the new installed officers in charge; president J. Luther Bower in the chair.

The meeting was opened with devotionals services and included the singing of two hymns: "Take It To The Lord in Prayer" and "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" and repeating the Twenty-Third Psalm in unison.

After the usual business procedure, meeting was recessed for a half hour social session, during which time the incoming officers—J. Luther Bower, president; Glad- den Troutman, vice-president; Harry Barthelmas, Jr. recording secretary; George List, treasurer and J. D. Hummel, reporting secretary, served a sauer-kraut-wheeler lunch.

As has been the custom for many years, the outgoing officers furnished the entertainment: Outgoing president, Carl C. Leist served as chairman and put on a very interesting contest—"What's My Name". The first teams headed by Harry Barthelmas and J. D. Hummel completed the round with a score of 25 to 13, in favor of Barthelmas' team.

A second team was selected, with Barthelmas and H. Roy Stout as captains and at the end of the contest the score stood 35 to 32, again in favor of Barthelmas' team.

The next regular meeting will be held on the first Thursday evening in February, before which date the new programs for the first half of the year, will be issued by the executive committee.

Heart Mountain, Wyo., a relocation center for Japanese, contributed more than 90 men to the Army, 20 of whom were killed in action.

Church Notices

Yellowbud Evangelical
Rev. E. F. Boroeman, pastor
Bethlehem Evangelical: Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; Oscar Raynolds, superintendent; preaching service: 11:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrims
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. E. B. Drumm, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: Church school, 9:30 a. m. E. E. Borrer, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Question Mark Club, 6:30 p. m.
Hedges Chapel: Worship, 9:30 a. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor
Phone 655

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; evangelistic services 10:30 a. m.; singing and music by Rev. and Mrs. Ray Beery. Closing revival meeting Sunday evening at 7:30. Everybody welcome. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday, January 20, a vote of the church membership will be taken concerning the proposed merger with the Evangelical Church.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; prayer service to follow. Young People's C. E. 7:00 p. m. Revival meetings beginning at 7:30 p. m. Monday, and continuing through January 27. Rev. Mabel Rife, well-known and successful evangelist of Columbus, Ohio, will preach. Miss Louella Martin, Gospel worker and musician of Westerville, Ohio, will direct in the singing. Everybody welcome.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; following this a vote by the church membership will be taken concerning the proposed merger with

Call for refreshment

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

the Evangelical Church. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; following this, the Church will vote on the proposed merger with the Evangelical Denomination. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville—Evangelical
C. M. Moorhead, pastor
St. John: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. These services continue throughout the week except Saturday, concluding Sunday night.

St. Paul: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer meeting 10:45. No evening service. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Pleasant View: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. No preaching. No prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The pastor is spending all of his time with the revival in progress in Stoutsville.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Tarlton: Morning Worship service at 9:30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor, Church School 10:15. Richard Ballard, superintendent.

Oakland: Church school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Clarence Miller superintendent.

Drinkwater: Church School at 10 a. m. Paul Kerns, acting superintendent.

Bethany: Church School 10 a. m. Leona Hedges, superintendent. Morning Worship services with

sermon by the pastor at 11. South Perry: Church school at 10 a. m. Raymond Stevens superintendent. Prayer service at 11. Evangelistic services at 7:30 and each evening during the week.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Oscar A. King, minister
Adelphi: Church school 9:30 a. m. H. A. Strouss, supt. Worship service: 10:30 a. m.

Laureville: Worship 9:30 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, supt.

Hallsville: Church school 9:30 a. m.

Haynes: Church school 9:30 a. m. Joseph Elick, supt. Worship 7 p. m. Sermon subject "The Lost Blessing". This sermon will be the first of a series on the Book of Revelation. All are welcome to each of these services.

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Sweet
Grapefruit . . . 10 for 49c
Full of Juice—3-lb. Bag
Florida Oranges . . . 63c
Head Lettuce . . . 2 for 21c
Low Price
Lemons . . . doz. 39c
English
Walnuts . . . 41c

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Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions..... 6c
Minimum charge, one time..... \$5.00
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
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Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Wanted to Buy

NEW OR USED meat case, scales, slicer, etc. Phone 468.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

RAW FURS

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone No. 5
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OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

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MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

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130 E. High St. — Circleville, O.
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1112 S. Washington St.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds. Phone 750.

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WILKINS & SON—Removing and trimming trees, hauling rubbish. Phone 1526.

PROMPT RADIO and sweater service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368
WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1951

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
23 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1757 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

LADIES' shoe skates, size 6½. Excellent condition, new rollers. Phone 316.

BRED Aberdeen-Angus heifers. Coon Bros., Ashville, Ohio.

LARGE circulating heater, 22 in. firebox, excellent condition. Chas. Hoover, Rt. 3, phone 1994.

GOOD UPRIGHT piano. Circleville Transfer Co.

1930 FORD Model A, 2-door, new tires, good condition. Chas. Wood, phone 13, Williamsport.

200-LB. COOLERATOR ice box, suitable for grocery. Phone 1279.

BABY CHICKS
From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order now for special discount for delivery anytime later.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.
Circleville, Ohio

BABY CHICKS
New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from high producing ancestry. Hatches each week. Order in advance.

HEDGES POULTRY FARM
Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

STOCK TANKS, heated poultry fountains, flock feeders, Croman's Chick Store.

RADIO, washer, sweeper, iron. Prompt efficient service. Pettit's, Phone 214.

VINES—For those new vases and novelties. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

ANTI-FREEZING hydrants, \$8.95. Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

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16 in. Wheels
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PARTTIME afternoons and early evenings, six dollars pay—not hard. Someone who cannot do heavy work, account physical or medical condition. Apply box 825 c/o Herald.

MAN TO WORK on farm. House with electricity, good wages, every day work. Earl Metzger, phone 2022 Williamsport exchange.

WANTED — Experienced roofer. Phone 879.

PIN BOYS WANTED
AT ROLL & BOWL
Also
Young Man Interested in SKATING RINK WORK

MAN TO WORK on farm, good house, electricity, good wages. Phone 1914.

MIDDLE aged woman, general housework, good pay, nice home, stay in. Call and reverse charges. Columbus, Evergreen 5983.

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Miss Noel
★
Call or contact

TELEPHONE
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Miss Noel
★
Call or contact

OPERATORS
★
Miss Noel
★
Call or contact

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Will sell at my home, 120 E. Mill St., the following furniture, all in excellent condition:
1 Electrolux refrigerator.
1 Tappan cook stove.
3 bedroom suites.
1 dining room suite.
1 book case.
4 rugs, 9x12 size.
1 Sohmer piano.
Many other household articles not listed.
Terms—Cash
Max Friedman

Real Estate for Sale

COURT and UNION STS. 10-room frame dwelling with 3 baths, hot-air furnace, 3-car garage on large lot. A good buy. Priced to sell.

307 S. COURT ST. 10-room frame with bath, furnace, 3-car garage on large lot. Up-town location. Would cost \$20,000 to build today, offered at half price. Only \$10,000.

113 N. SCIOTO ST.—8-room frame with bath, furnace, hardwood floors, slate roof, 2-car insulated garage. Priced low for a quick sale.

Any of the above properties can be easily duplicated for apartments, or professional offices, good investments, plenty parking space.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

SOUTHWEST corner Main and Washington Sts. including brick building on corner, and frame residence in rear facing Washington St. Brick building has 5 rental units including 2 store-rooms, garage, apartment above and apartment below in rear. Frame residence has 6 rooms, bath, furnace and partial basement. Will consider separately and as a whole.

5 ROOM house, front and rear porches, electricity, well, cistern, garage, chicken house and coal shed, Rosewood avenue.

1101 SOUTH COURT ST. 4.78 acres, five room house, bath and furnace, garage, always a nice place.

148 ACRES, 6 room house, good barn, in progressive vicinity.

4 ACRES, 6 room house, gas, electricity, garage, barn, fruit trees.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.

5 ROOMS and bath, 211 W. Water St. Phone 211.

5 ROOM frame cottage located in a small town, price \$1700, possession given in 30 days. Phone 234 or 162. For information see or call

W. C. MORRIS, Broker

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 736

Wanted to Rent
LARGE BARN or building for storage space. Call 23.

HOUSE or apartment by business man, permanent resident. 3 adults. Town or country. Phone 94. Frazier Welding Shop.

VETERAN wants to rent small house. Call 698.

2 OR 3 ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 1008 N. Court St.

Personal
AUTHORIZED Christian Science lectures loaned. Write for free list. On Top, 1066 Spitzer Bldg., Toledo 4, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Sarah D. Delaplaine, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Florence D. Newton of 1512 Chestnut Avenue, Shaker Heights, Ohio, has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Sarah D. Delaplaine, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 3rd day of January, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Jan. 4, 11, 18.

CARRIER
AIR CONDITIONING
and
COMMERCIAL
REFRIGERATION
Now available without priority. Prompt delivery on many items.

DRESSLER
APPLIANCE CO.
665 N. High St. Phone 8346
Chillicothe, Ohio

FOR SALE
Will sell at my home, 120 E. Mill St., the following furniture, all in excellent condition:
1 Electrolux refrigerator.
1 Tappan cook stove.
3 bedroom suites.
1 dining room suite.
1 book case.
4 rugs, 9x12 size.
1 Sohmer piano.
Many other household articles not listed.
Terms—Cash
Max Friedman

SHERRIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas
Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 19267
Mary Burgoon Plaintiff
Samuel Robinson, Defendant.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale of Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 11th day of February, 1946 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Twp. of Deerfield and Village of Whisler, to-wit:
TRACT No. 1. Being a part of the southwest quarter of Section No. 29, Twp. No. 11, Range No. 29, W. 3 Beginning at a m. in the half section line 8 poles North of the Southeast corner of the said quarter section. Thence with the half section line N. 25° East 25 6/10 poles to a stake; thence S. 87° West 27 9/10 poles to a stake; thence south 2° West 18 poles to a stake; thence south 87° East 21 2/10 poles to a stake; thence south 3° West 7 2/10 poles to a stake; thence south 87° East 6 poles to the place of beginning, containing three acres and thirty one hundredths more or less.
TRACT No. 2. Situated in the county and township aforesaid and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the southeast quarter of section No. 29, Township No. 11, Range No. 29, W. 3 Beginning in the half section line 12 poles N. of the southwest corner of said quarter section; thence N. 25° East 15 poles to a stake; thence south 87° East 8 8/10 poles to a stake in the Jackson Road; thence with said road south 28° West 16 poles to a stake; thence north 87° West 2 7/10 poles to the place of beginning, containing eight square perches of land, more or less.
This property is located on the west side of the road running north from Whisler to State Route No. 56. Said Premises Appraised at Tract No. 1—\$300.00; Tract No. 2—\$1200.00; said tracts must not be sold for less than 2/3 of the appraised value.
Terms of Sale: Cash; Tracts No. 1 and 2 will be offered for sale first separately and then said tracts will be offered together and as a whole and will be sold to the bidder or bidders paying the highest price for said Tracts No. 1 & 2, said two tracts being contiguous.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
P. N. R. Redfern
Weldon & Weldon
Attorneys
Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 1946.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

hotels selling tickets as a cover charge without giving them a tip on the tickets in addition to tips on the price of meals.

Shortages have simply encouraged the wholesale disregard of the public interest, of service to the public, and both managers and workers have taken advantage of this condition to a national extent.

A completely demoralized civilization has taken thorough hold on us.

These are the things people are talking about, not unemployment compensation, the full employment spending proposal, fair employment practices or the issue which agitate the politicians and the high-pressure group. Of two other things, the public speaks to itself.

(A) Of getting that boy home from the armed services, and (B) of why there is no general feeling of peace after the victory.

On these and most of the other issues of the day, discussed by commentators, including myself, there is a considerable amount of public bewilderment.

To me question (B) answers question (A). How can you expect to get the boys home, if there is no assured feeling of peace? But the public does not reason that way. Neither does the soldier. They both see so much inefficiency around them, so much government waste and unreasonableness, that they attribute everything to those causes.

I found myself defending Mr. Truman eventually to practically all the couple of hundred people with whom I talked. I found few had anything specific in their minds against him. No one was bitter about him, as many were with Mr. Roosevelt. Most thought him a fine fellow personally.

But they were convinced someone would have to lay a heavy hand upon their troubles to cure them, and they doubted the heaviness of his hand.

I told them the general disregard of public interests would be cured as soon as competition was restored in goods and services. But they asked me:

Why not release the men from the services? Then? Why not protect us against this kicking around? Why let strikes go on when there are shortages? I knew my replies were unsatisfactory, because I could only say I thought the strikes were the mistakes of poor labor leadership, mostly needless, and merely a manifestation of labor's inability to handle its new responsibilities to the people in an orderly way. Truman, I said, inherited these things, did not originate them.

In Washington, I deal in generalities, like the politicians do. I find Washington generalities today are so far away from the existing, living conditions of the country as to be almost absurd, and people do not concern themselves much with these. If my report yesterday and today seems understated or loose, so are the minds of the buffeted people to whom little has been adequately explained.

This is "the state of the union" as I found it.

WEATHER CALLS LEAD
CHICAGO (U.P.)—Seemingly, it is more important to know what the weather is than to know what the time is in Chicago, since the records of these two services of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. show that 12,000,000 people a year call for weather reports and about 11,000,000 call for the time.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Millard W. Good, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Roy D. Good of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Millard W. Good, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 26th day of December, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 11.

NOTICE
of
PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will offer at public sale on

Thurs., Jan. 31, 1946
At the late residence of John H. Miller, Pickaway township, Pickaway county, Ohio, (and being six miles south of Circleville, Ohio, one mile west of Goldfield Park) beginning at one o'clock p. m., the following personal property belonging to the estate of John H. Miller, deceased.

1 Oliver tractor and cultivator.
1 Oliver drill.
1 Oliver two-row cultivator.
1 John Deere plow.
1 John Deere mower.
1 corn cultivator.
1 John Deere corn planter.
1 corn planter.
1 John Deere breaking plow.
1 Allis Chalmers tractor and cultivator.

1 Allis Chalmers combine.
1 John Deere tractor.
1 International truck.
1 feed wagon.
1 Coldwater cream separator.
1 electric brooder.
1 oil brooder.
1 Cherry library table.
1 hog feeder.
1 hog fountain.
1 electric drill.
1 team of horses.
1 cow.

Terms of sale are cash.
Lunch will be served by the ladies of Emmett Chapel, WSCS.

Vera R. Miller, Administratrix of the Estate of John H. Miller, deceased.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

PLAYER DRAFT MAIN TOPIC AT NFL MEETING

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—The National Football League looked over a skim-milk crop of college seniors today for its player draft and each club was expected to announce at least two selections in defiance of the All-America loop which held a secret pick session.

The draft was expected to occupy the full second day of the NFL's annual meeting, which has been extended from its usual three days to five with the wind-up scheduled Monday.

Club directors looking for talent from the colleges mounted the "lost class of 1946" because of the conspicuous absence of men who will be graduated this Spring. Most stars whom the war plucked from the campus in their junior years had not returned for their degrees.

A notable exception to the senior-bare schools was Duke University, which with such stars as end Kelley Moto, guard Bear Knotts and backs George Clark and Gordon Carver offered excellent draft bait.

The catch is that many of the players "drafted" by the NFL will be on the All-America list as well and the league which can make them the most attractive offers will get them—provided they want to play pro ball at all.

Cage Scores
By United Press
Holy Cross 69, Bowling Green 63.
Syracuse 61, Niagara 29.
Marshall 82, Fairmont Techs 47.
Villanova 38, Boston College 34.
Puerto Rico University 37, Loyola Chicago 44.
North Dakota University 45, Augustana College 41.
Randolph Macon 55, Washington College 51.
Wittenberg 59, Wilmington 51.

CAGERS TO PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT OF NEXT WEEK
Industrial basketball league games scheduled for Tuesday night will be played Thursday night next week.

No league games will be played Tuesday because of the Circleville high school and Liberty Union contest scheduled for Roll and Bowl.

The schedule to be played by the Industrial loop on Thursday includes these games: Isaly's vs. John Deere; Williamsport and New Holland; Roundtown Merchants and Eshelman.

LEGAL NOTICE
Marie Hooker Lagors, residing at 518 Warren Avenue, Spray, North Carolina, is hereby notified that Clarence W. Lagors filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Pickaway County, Ohio, being case No. 19370 on January 10, 1946 against said Marie Hooker Lagors, that the prayer of said petition is for divorce, restoration to former name and other relief. If Defendant does not answer on or before February 25, 1946, judgment by default will be taken against her.

J. W. ADKINS, Jr.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22

AMATEUR MEN WORK TOGETHER

NCAA And AAU Join To Gain Limelight During New "Golden Era"

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 11—Amateur sports united today in an effort to take the play away from their professional "brothers" during the postwar "golden era."

The nation's two leading amateur sports bodies, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union, joined in an official partnership which will cover all fields, including the Olympic games.

Hoping to boost amateur athletics back into the limelight which pro sports has usurped during recent years, the two groups will work in close cooperation to develop their own tournaments and championships as well as going all out to boost the Olympic games.

President Avery Brundage of the U. S. Olympic committee explained in Chicago that the committee which selects the U. S. Olympic teams will remain the same under the new alliance, composed of six A. A. U. representatives and the same number of N. C. A. A. representatives.

Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, re-elected N. C. A. A. president at yesterday's meeting, announced that for the first time in history a pact had been formally signed by the two groups. Under the alliance, the A. A. U. and N. C. A. A. will officially recognize each other's tournaments and their member athletes will be free to compete in the various meets, subject to the rules of the sponsoring association.

In other developments yesterday, the N. C. A. A. completed all of its official business by voting to:

1. Establish central offices in Chicago and appropriate \$10,000 to employ an assistant to the president and secretary.

2. Re-elect K. L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten athletic commissioner, secretary-treasurer of the N. C. A. A.

3. Hold next year's convention in New York, tentatively scheduling it for Jan. 6-7-8.

4. Turn over \$32,871 to the 1948 Olympics. The sum had been collected for the '40 Olympic games, which were cancelled by war.

The American Football Coaches association will continue its meetings through Sunday at which time a report will be released on rule changes. The coaches selected New York city as the site of their 1946 convention, to be held the first week of January.

In his annual report to the N. C. A. A. delegates, Smith asked that the schools give the war veteran a sporting chance in sports. He said he wasn't referring to the returning varsity man, but rather the GI who "isn't quite up to varsity standards."

"As member institutions," he said, "we should be careful to study the mistakes that we made after World War I. We should take full advantage of the great benefits credited to competitive athletics during the service experience of World War II."

Smith suggested expansion of athletic plants as a means of meeting increased enrollments and working toward the physical welfare of all students.

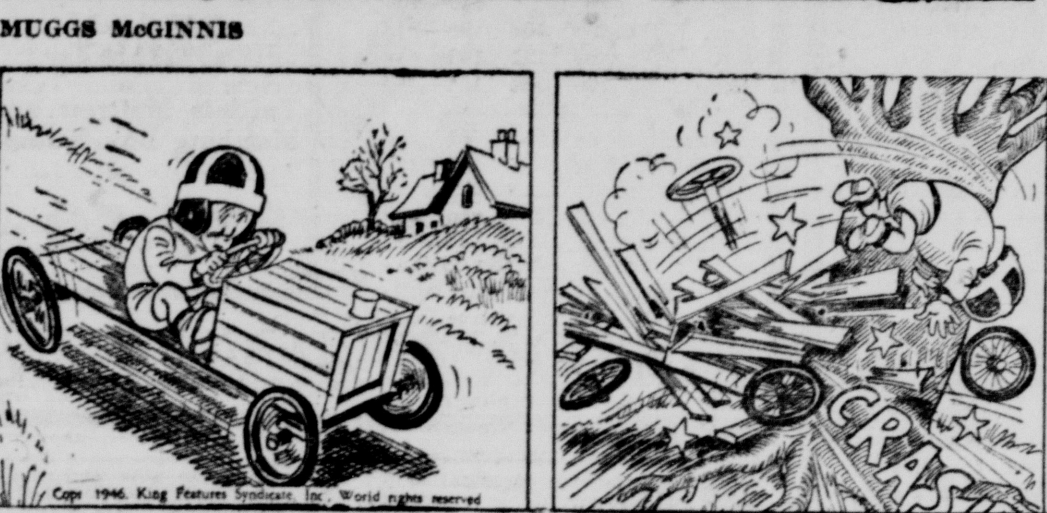
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J. W. ADKINS, Jr.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22

Rates of Taxation for 1945 PICKAWAY COUNTY
In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1945, is as follows:

TAXING DISTRICT

County



On The Air

FRIDAY
Tales, News and Far, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOT; Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW; Ray Benson, WHKC; Music Shop, WLW; Lone Ranger, WHKC; Funnies-News, WHKC; Headline Edition, WCOT; Supper Club, WLW; Ginny Simms, WBNS; F. Singler, WHKC; Aldrich Family, WBNS; Blind Date, WCOT; Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Kate Smith, WBNS; People Are Funny, WLW; It Pays To Be Ignorant, WBNS; Spotlight Band, WHKC; The Sheriff, WCOT; Moore-Durante, WBNS; Boxing Bout, WCOT; Bill Stern, WLW; Danny Kaye, WBNS; Art Robinson, WHKC; News-7:00

SATURDAY
House of Mystery, WHKC; Man On Farm, WLW; Stars Over H'wood, WBNS; Shopping Guide, WCOT; Opry House, WHKC; Grand Central Station, WBNS; Roundup Time, WCOT; Country Fair, WBNS; Metropolitan Opera, WCOT; Farm and Home, WLW; Ray Benson, WHKC; Words About Music, WBNS; Metropolitan Opera, WCOT; Orch. of Nation, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS; Orch. of Nation, WLW; Doctors at Home, WLW; Metropolitan Opera, WCOT; Phil Lawrence, WBNS; Philadelphia Orchestra, WBNS; John W. Vandercook, WLW; Jim Cooper, WBNS; Old Sarge, WLW; Furness-News, WCOT; Calvary Hour, WHKC; Helen Hayes, WBNS; Glass-

door Melodies, WCOT; Freshup Show, WLW; First Nighter, WBNS; Dick Haymes, WBNS; Whisker Man, WHKC; Truth or Consequences, WLW; Mayor of the Town, WBNS; Leave It To The Girls, WHKC; Hit Parade, WBNS; Boston Symphony, WCOT; Truth or Consequences, WLW; Boston Symphony, WCOT; Judy Canova, WLW; Grand Ole Opry, News-Furness, WCOT; News-Moon River, WBNS; winning film with its original cast on the full-hour program to be heard Monday. "Valley of Decision" is a story that takes place in steel-booming Pittsburgh around 1873. The love story revolves around a labor-capital conflict background that reaches a climax in a strike for a closed shop.

POLL-WINNER ANNOUNCED
"Valley of Decision," starring Greer Garson and Gregory Peck, has been voted the nation's most popular movie according to Dr. George Gallup's Audience Research Poll of America's 55 million moviegoers. As previously announced, Radio Theatre will present the

Mack McGarr, his mandolin and "Chinatown." "Roll On, Buddie, Roll On," a duet by Rachel and Oswald, and the Smoky Mountain Boys' square dance closer, "Arkansas Traveler." The Duke of Paducah (Whitey Ford) tells about crafty dealings with a Taylorcraft, and Minnie Pearl comes by with comic tidings from Grindler's Switch.

RETURN FROM OHIO TOUR
Recently returned from a highly successful tour of one-night stands through Ohio, winding up in his home city of Cleveland, Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra musically recall six opera favorites as the Hour of Charm does its program for Sunday. Featured is Evelyn, first lady of the

orchestra, in the BERCEUSE from JOCELYN. Also included are Jeannie singing the SHADOW SONG from DINORAH, and Francine and the Choir doing the lovely LARGO from XERXES.

BUMSTEADS GAIN WEALTH
The Bumsteads suddenly inherit the problems of millionaires, when "Blondie Makes a Million," in the comedy broadcast Sunday. The fortune arrives in the form of a government check, which Dagwood assumes is in payment for an invention he submitted some time ago. Their investments include the purchase of a half interest (and a vice presidency) in the Dithers Construction Company and a supply of aspirin to take care of their newly found headaches.

RADIO NEWS NOTES
Now they're calling Gordon Jenkins and Tom Adair the "Gilbert and Sullivan of radio." It's the Jenkins-Adair team which dreams up each week the brilliant lyrics and music for the musically-themed auto-lite opera production numbers on "The Dick Haymes Show." Adair authors the lyrics, while Jenkins creates the bouncy arrangements for the musical comedy sequences.

Orson Welles, whose commentary programs are heard Sundays at 1:30 p. m., has been selected to emcee Esquire's 1946 All-American Jazz Band Concert to be aired Wednesday, January 16 from 9 to 10 p. m. It is said to be the biggest jazz event of the season.

An interviewer asked Charles (Andy) Correll what was the purpose of "Amos 'n' Andy" famous lodge, "The Mystic Knights of the Sea." "Well, the real purpose of the lodge," said radio's "Andy," "is to separate the hoi from the polloi."

On the Jack Benny broadcast Sunday, Benny will engage in a golf match with whoever wins the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament now being held. Larry Stevens' song will be "Symphony."

Spieler Harlow Wilcox of the Andrews Sisters "N-K Musical Showroom," was approached by an ex-GI after this week's show and asked for advice. "Where can I practice talking to people?" asked

Sammy Kaye's book of verses, containing poetry he has read on the air during his "Sunday Serenade" programs over the American network, has already passed the 75,000 sales mark. Kaye has been so successful with his reading of poems that he's going to add them to his recordings, too.

There will be 30,000,000 less pounds of butter available for civilians in January-February than in the same period last year. Boy, the stuff sure melts fast, doesn't it?

Grandpappy Jenkins says he knows one ex-serviceman ball player who'll be a PFC in Spring training camp. He's a pitcher-fielder-catcher.

The Potawatomi Indians, we read, spelled their name 50 different ways. Gosh, they must have been the Harvard grads among the redskins.

That recent warm spell gave most of the United States a bit of June in January without, thank goodness, any lawnmower duties.

The Christmas tree is gone but the pine needles linger on—the living room floor.

J. T. C. postcards an old one—he wants to know if the professional basketball player doesn't earn his dough in dribbles.

But this isn't odd since it was June, last year, before he stopped writing "1944."

ZADOK DUMKOPF is having his usual trouble—remembering to write "1946" instead of "1945." But this isn't odd since it was June, last year, before he stopped writing "1944."

DEAR NOAH—WHEN THEY FOUND THE OLD MASTER HANGING IN THE GALLERY, DID THEY CALL IN THE POLICE? MRS. MR. CLINTON, BUFFALO, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH—WOULD A COURT CASE OVER A \$4 SUIT CASE TURN OUT TO BE A BRIEF CASE? GEORGE MOFFAT, JACKSON, MICH.

SEND YOUR SOLUTIONS TO NOAH, Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers

Don't be removed from discolored piano keys with a soapy moistened cloth. Be careful that the cloth is only damp, as excess moisture will eventually loosen the ivory covering. After removing the dust, dip a cut lemon in salt and rub the surface of the keys. Let juice dry, then wipe off with a damp cloth to remove the discoloration.

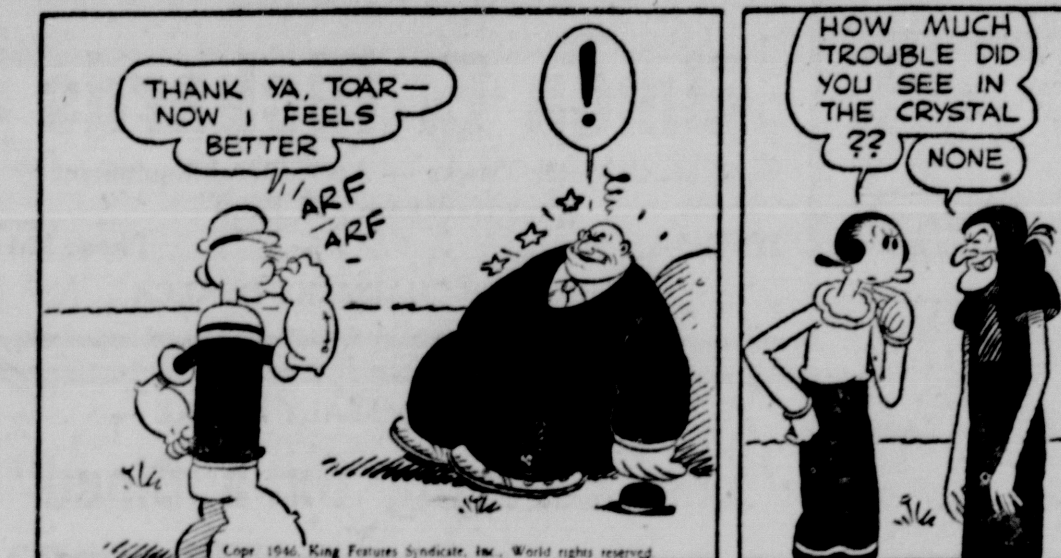
BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY



DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP



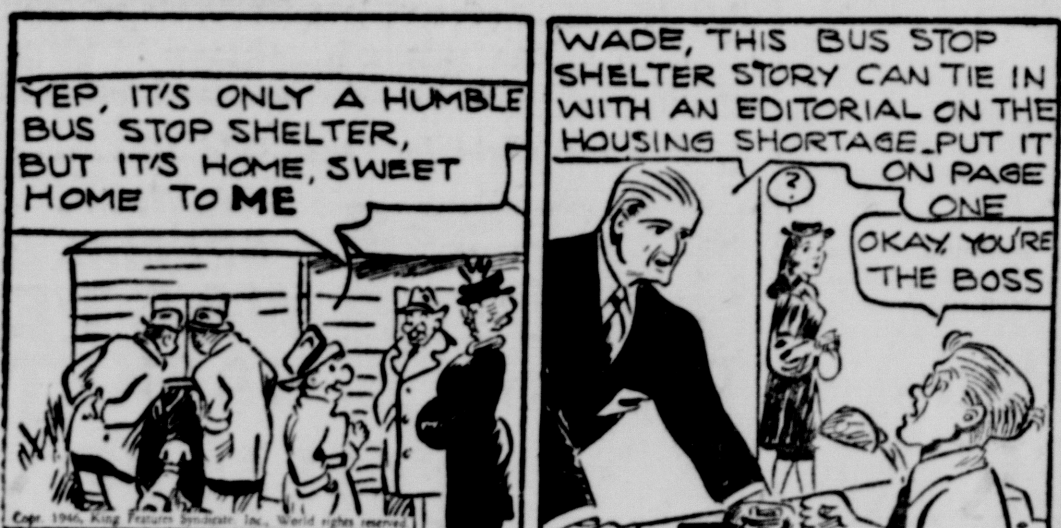
MUGGS McGINNIS



By WESTOVER



TILLIE THE TOILER



By PAUL ROBINSON



ETTA KITT



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



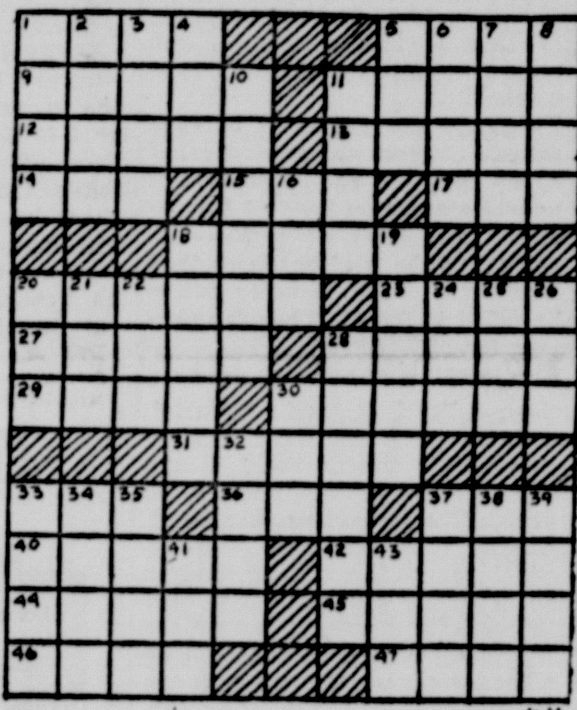
BOOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHEARN

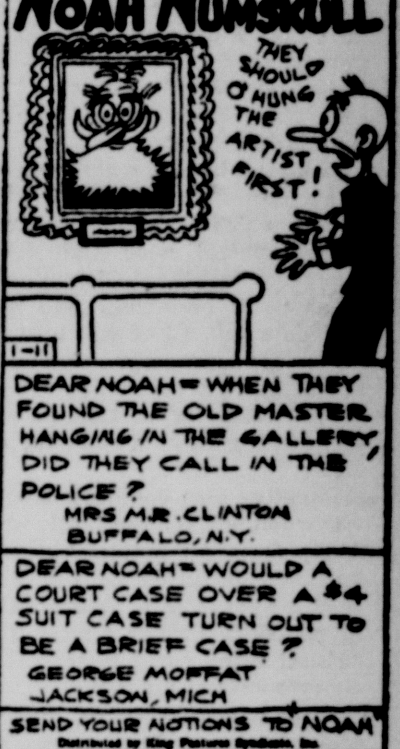


CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Agreement
 5. Capital of Peru
 9. Apart
 11. Burdened
 12. Slip
 13. Young owl
 14. Norse god
 15. Greek letter
 17. Piece out
 18. Rosaceous herb
 20. A corded fabric
 23. A gust, as of wind
 27. Mountain nymph
 28. Skin disorder
 29. Fruit
 30. Edible mollusk
 31. Jolly boats
 33. Peck
 36. Tiny
 37. Magistrate (Turk.)
 40. Beetle
 42. Stream of water
 44. American poet
 45. A tea cake
 46. Prepare for publication
 47. Female sheep
- DOWN**
1. Just preceding
 2. Associate
 3. Elastic coconut fiber
 4. Old weight (wool)
 5. Mandate
 6. Not working
 7. Mild
 8. Poker stake
 10. Fervent
 11. Bird
 16. Female fowl
 18. Wing-shaped
 19. People of Switzerland
 20. Small explosive sound
 21. Coin (Swed.)
 22. A shade of green
 24. Insect
 25. Charge for services
 26. A sailor
 28. Tenth U. S. president (poss.)
 30. To be in debt
 32. Absent
 33. Venture
 34. Among
 35. Island east of Java
 37. Acknowledge
 38. Factor
 39. God of war (Gr.)
 41. Soak flax
 43. Frozen water



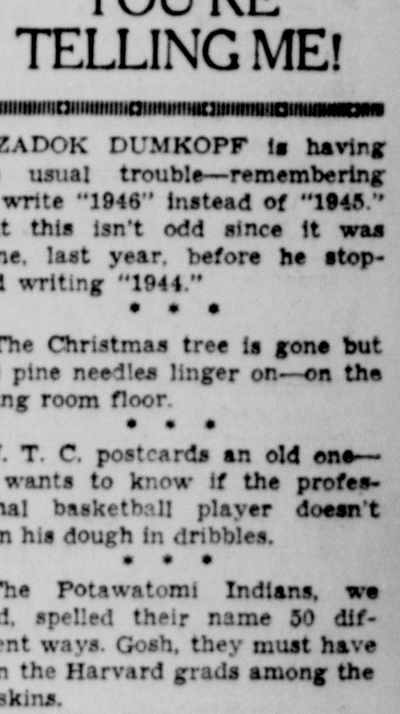
NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



YOU'RE TELLING ME!



On The Air

FRIDAY	MOON RIVER, WLW
5:00 Tales, News and Far, WBNS	12:00 House of Mystery, WHKC
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW	12:30 Stars Over H'wood, WBNS
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW	1:00 Opry House, WHKC; Grand Central Station, WBNS
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Furnish-News, WCOL	1:30 Roundup Time, WCOL; County Fair, WBNS
7:00 Headline Edition, WCOL	2:00 Metropolitan Opera, WCOL
7:30 Supper Club, WLW	2:30 Ray Benson, WHKC; Words About Music, WBNS
8:00 Aldrich Family, WBNS; Blind Date, WCOL	3:00 Metropolitan Opera, WCOL
8:30 Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Kate Smith, WBNS	3:30 Marty's Party, WBNS; Orch. of Nation, WLW
9:00 People Are Funny, WLW; It Pays to Be Ignorant, WBNS	4:00 Metropolitan Opera, WCOL
9:30 Spotlight Band, WHKC; The Sheriff, WCOL	4:30 Doctors at Home, WLW
10:00 Moore-Durante, WBNS; Boxing Bout, WCOL	5:00 Philadelphia Orchestra, WCOL
10:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Danny Kaye, WBNS	5:30 Philadelphia Orchestra, WCOL
11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC; News-100 Helen Hayes, WBNS; Glass-	6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Old
	6:30 Furnish-News, WCOL; Cal-
	7:00 Helen Hayes, WBNS; Glass-

door Melodies, WCOL; First Nighter, WBNS; Whisder Man, WHKC; Truth or Consequences, WLW; Mayor of the Town, WBNS

9:00 Leave It to the Girls, WHKC; Hit Parade, WBNS; Can You Top This? WLW; Boston Symphony, WCOL; Judy Canova, WLW

10:00 Grand Ole Opry, WLW; News-Carle, WBNS; News-Moon River, WLW

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BUMSTEADS GAIN WEALTH

The Bumsteads suddenly inherit the problems of millionaires, when "Blondie Makes a Million," in the comedy broadcast Sunday. The fortune arrives in the form of a government check, which Dagwood assumes is in payment for an invention he submitted some time ago. Their investments include the purchase of a half interest (and a vice presidency) in the Dithers Construction Company and a supply of aspirin to take care of their newly found headaches.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Now they're calling Gordon Jenkins and Tom Adair the "Gilbert and Sullivan of radio." It's the Jenkins-Adair team which dreams up each week the brilliant lyrics and music for the musically auto-literate production numbers on "The Dick Haymes Show." Adair authors the lyrics, while Jenkins creates the bouncy ar-

rangements for the musical comedy sequences.

Orson Welles, whose commentary programs are heard Sundays at 1:30 p. m., has been selected to emcee Esquire's 1946 All-American Jazz Band Concert to be aired Wednesday, January 16 from 9 to 10 p. m. It is said to be the biggest jazz event of the season.

An interviewer asked Charles (Andy) Correll what was the purpose of "Amos 'n' Andy" famous lodge, "The Mystic Knights of the Sea." "Well, the real purpose of the lodge," said radio's "Andy," "is to separate the hot from the polio."

On the Jack Benny broadcast Sunday, Benny will engage in a golf match with whoever wins the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament now being held. Larry Stevens' song will be "Symphony."

Spieler Harlow Wilcox of the Andrews Sisters "N-K Musical Showroom," was approached by an ex-GI after this week's show and asked for advice. "Where can I practice talking to people?" asked

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DUNHAM Telephone 122 119 E. Franklin St. Circleville, Ohio

Buy Here With Confidence---

SEALED BEAM Conversion Kits only \$5.95

Mufflers, Exhaust and Tail Pipe for Most Cars

PHARIS TIRES

Bicycle Wheels and Tires Most Sizes

You'll find Tool Boxes and a wide assortment of Tools in our stock now.

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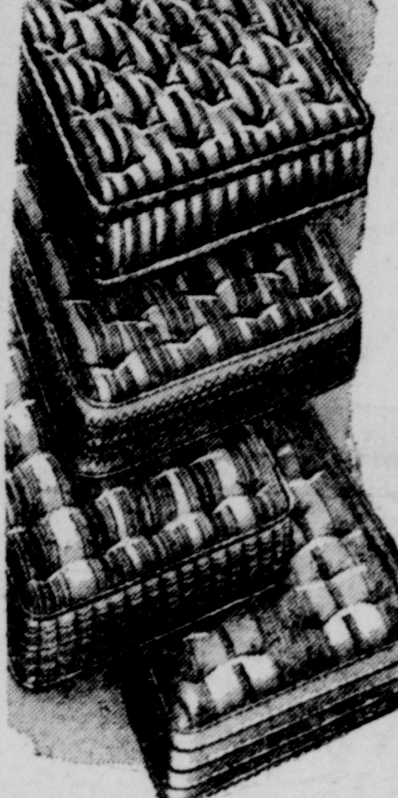
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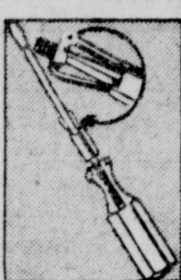
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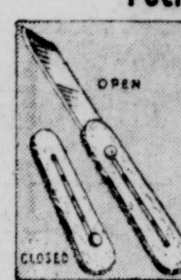
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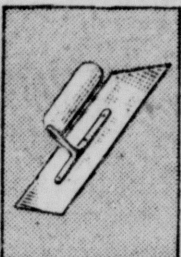
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BARS SonS GRILLS

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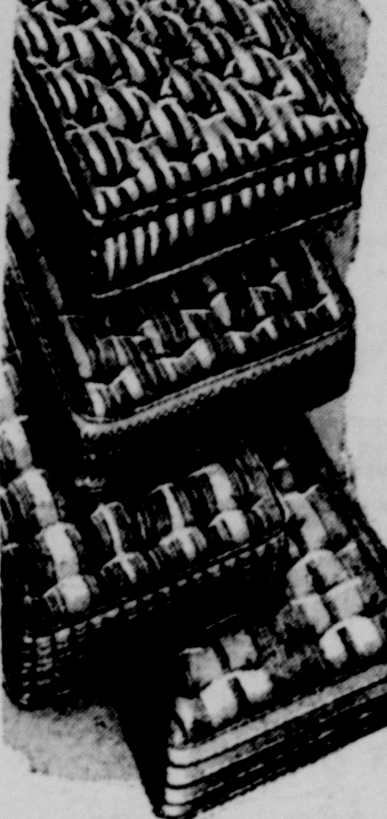
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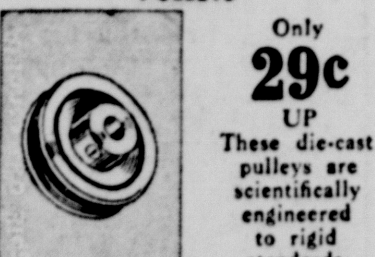
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